THE MARION WEEKLY STAR.

VOL. IV. NO 8. MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1888 PRICE, 5 CENTS.

MEN'S

LOW

Caf Shoes,

—IN—

BUTTON, OXFORD

—AND—

Strap Ties,

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—AT—

MORROW'S,

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STOVES!

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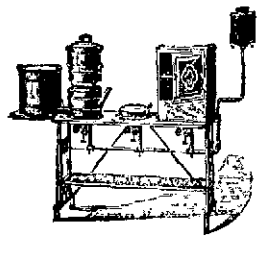

1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 Burner Stoves at

REDUCED PRICES,

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Special Low Prices

On 3 and 4 Burner Square Stoves.

TRY ONE,

—AT—

ROMOSER & MEHAFFY'S

SENATOR HOAR EXPLAINS.

A MISCONSTRUCTION PLACED UPON ONE OF HIS SPEECHES

He Says He Never Questioned the Patriotism or Loyalty of the Scandanavian Soldiers But Merely Quoted the Words of Admiral Porter on the Subject

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug 2—It having been charged in certain quarters that in a recent speech on the fisheries matter Senator Hoar made an unwarrantable attack upon the loyalty and patriotism of Scandanavian soldiers and sailors the senator has written a letter to the Worcester Gazette denying the charges pluralistic, and says that he only used the

GEORGE F HOAR

language of Admiral Porter's letter recently received

He explains that the passage to which exception was taken were not his own language, but are quotations from a letter written by Admiral Porter in response to the senator's request for his opinion of the value of Yankee fishermen to the navy In that letter Admiral Porter says that a great many sailors now on board our men of war cannot speak the English language that they come from all parts of the world, largely from the Scandanavian race and that they are descendants of the Huns Goths and other barbarians who once overran Europe He also says that possibly if it came to an action with a ship of their own or a neighboring nation, they would haul down the American flag and hoist that of their own country

The statement is not mine but his I do not think he meant any disrespect by what he said He was not speaking of those Scandanavians who become American citizens or mean to become American citizens but of those who, without changing their nationality, enlist in time of peace for money in men of war, without learning the English language or forming any attachment for the flag of the country which they serve I made no reference in my public speech to Scandanavians so far as I know and remember certainly I never referred to them either in speech or thought except with great respect and kindness They are among our most excellent citizens."

POLITICAL READING

State and Congressional Tickets Nominated in a Number of Places

JACKSONVILLE Fla Aug 2—The Republican state ticket was nominated last Ocala for comptroller, Charles Louis of Hernando, attorney general, John Pagan of Pensacola commissioner of agriculture, John P Althorpe, of Tallahassee commissioner of education, Professor J Stone of Sanford justices supreme court E M Randall, of Jacksonville, Jesse H Goss of Gainesville, Charles Swayne, of Kissimmee

West Virginia Prohibitionists

WHEELING W Va, Aug 2—The Prohibition state convention yesterday nominated Thomas R. Carskadon of Kanawha for governor The platform arraigns the two old parties and takes strong ground in favor of the adoption of the prohibition amendment at the coming election

Democratic Barbecue

BANGOR, Me, Aug 2—The Democratic rally and barbecue held here yesterday was attended by many thousands of people from all parts of the state Hon W L Putnam and other well known speakers addressed the people, and there were parades, music and fireworks

Indiana's Eighth District

TERRE HAUTE, Ind Aug 2—James T Johnson has been unanimously renominated by the Republicans for congress at the congressional convention of the Eighth district held here

Thomas I Chandler in the Race

SHELBYVILLE Ind, Aug 2—Thomas I Chandler of Marion county was nominated for congress by the Republicans of the Seventh district in convention here

Without a Dissenting Voice

ROCHESTER Minn, Aug 2—Judge Wilson was unanimously renominated for congress by the Democrats of the First Minnesota district

Judge McDonald Renominated

RED WING Minn, Aug 2—Judge McDonald was nominated by acclamation for congress by the Democrats of the Third district.

The Fifth Kansas

CLAY CENTER Kan, Aug 2—Dr N D Tobey was nominated for congress by the Democrats of the Fifth district

Indignant Letter Carriers.

NEW YORK Aug 2—The new letter carriers' eight-hour law went into effect in this city yesterday, and 218 substitutes were placed on the regular list. Many of the carriers are very much dissatisfied at what they claim is an evasion of the law Though they work only eight hours, these hours are so distributed that they begin work early in the morning and do not get through until late at night They talk of holding an indignation meeting

Soap Combination Talk

BROOKLYN, N Y, Aug 2—I Irvin A Bell secretary and treasury of the R W Bell Manufacturing company, says a movement has been on foot nearly a month among the larger soap factories in the country for the formation, not of a soap trust, as trusts are generally understood but for a combination among soap manufacturers to remedy many of the evils of the trade to look after the freight rates, etc

Colored Editors Convention

NASHVILLE, Tenn Aug 2—The first session of the Colored National Editors' association met in this city to day, with a fair attendance W J Simmons delivered the annual address, G B Robertson, of Nashville, made the address of welcome, and P. B Murry, of St Louis, responded.

OHIO NEWS

"Blinky" Morgan Has an Unsatisfactory Interview With the Governor

COLUMBUS O, Aug 2—At the request of Blinky Morgan, Governor Foraker visited the penitentiary annex yesterday before leaving for Cincinnati Morgan says that when the governor entered he, Morgan began his statement relative to some glaring errors in the admission of evidence on which conviction was found, and also to point out the conflicting testimony

Morgan says the governor did not permit him to make his statement as to the evidence before calling his attention to other parts of the evidence Morgan evidently lost his temper and finally informed the governor that he was disappointed and misinformed in regard to him to which the governor replied in what way"

Why," replied Morgan, "both in regard to his case and in reference to you being a gentleman The governor thereupon bid Morgan good by and departed This is Morgan's side of the story As the governor is out of the city he cannot be seen The conversation lasted only about five minutes

No Evidence Against Him

CINCINNATI Aug 2—Jos Cowles the alleged Big Four train robber whose arrest some two weeks ago gave rise to much speculation still has been dismissed by Judge Caldwell for the reason that there was not the slightest evidence on which he could be convicted

Stove Dealers Assign

SIDNEY O Aug 2 I J Pauly who has been in the stove and tinware business here for a third of a century made an assignment this morning to Fred Fick Monday The assets and liabilities are not known but are said to be about together in $5 000

Suicided in a Barn

WILMINGTON, O Aug 2—Allen Hiatt, a well known farmer of this county committed suicide yesterday afternoon His son found his body in a barn hanging from a scantling, Hiatt's mind had been affected for several months

THE FIRE RECORD

Over One Hundred Houses Burned in Suffolk Virginia—Other Losses

LAUREL Aug 2—A special to the Sun from Norfolk Va says that the blaze out about 11 o'clock Wednesday morning in an old warehouse in the rear of the drug store of J P Webb on Washington Square, in the town of Suffolk and burned with alarming rapidity and fierceness until 3 30 p m The fire extends East to the Suffolk Lumber Company's station South on both sides of Saddle street, and to the Norfolk & Western railroad depot south on Main street

Over one hundred houses were burned including the Herald office, dry goods stores, groceries furniture and all the drug stores The fire was in the heart of the business portion of the town Nearly the whole town has been consumed The loss is estimated at $ 200 000 Assistance was sent from Norfolk and Portsmouth It is reported that several persons were injured and feared that some lives were lost

Burned to Death

OTTAWA Ont Aug 2—The mills and lumber yards of the Ely Manufacturing company at Buckingham three miles from here were burned yesterday Loss on mills $70, 000 and on lumber $200 000 William Hollis aged eighteen was burned to death, and several men badly burned while escaping from the mill

Fourteen Escape of Miners

HELENA Mont Aug 2—A fire in the Hillsboro mine destroyed the shaft house, machinery and wood work One hundred men were in the lower levels but all escaped by another outlet The loss amounts to several thousand dollars

Sawmill Burned

EVANSVILLE Ind Aug 2—Little & Groff's sawmill one of the largest in the city together with several thousand feet of lumber was entirely destroyed by fire yesterday evening Loss $40 000 insurance $19 000

Indianapolis Street Railroad Muddle

INDIANAPOLIS Ind Aug 3—The war between the two companies was removed by the Dudley Globe company taking possession of certain streets in the northern and eastern parts of the city and placing forces of men at work laying track Manager Shattuck of the Chicago company, was taken completely by surprise and will attempt to have the officers of the Dudley company cited for contempt but they claim that they are not on the streets against which the injunction of last week operates

Lost at Sea

SEATTLE W T Aug 2—The British bark Malcolm Capt Jas Talch, is now unloading a cargo of merchandise from Liverpool having made the run to Puget Sound in 150 days While in a storm off Cape Horn a seaman named Lamon was lost overboard while reefing a fog sail He could not be recovered on account of the high sea running at the time The Malcolm will load with wheat at Tacoma for England

Arrested for Stealing Wool

MT VERNON O Aug 2—A young farmer named Winder, a resident of Berlin township has been placed in the county jail in this city charged with stealing a quantity of wool from a neighboring farmer the wool having been found in his possession At the price at time of wool the steal amounts to a trifle under $40 thus saving the young man from the penitentiary

An Unhappy Wife Commits Suicide

MOUNDSVILLE O, Aug 2—The wife of E J Hall committed suicide by taking poison yesterday at her parents home in Burchill Hills saloon and residence here burned recently The excitement caused by this misfortune together with worrying about her husband's intemperate habits is supposed to have unsettled her mind Mrs Hall was thirty years of a

Will Make It Warm for Somebody

FITCHFIELD Mass Aug 2—Ex Collector Pratt has returned from Saratoga Springs, N Y and says the stories will come on his Pinnacle integrity are fabrications of his political enemies, and that he will scrutinize things out and then proceed to make it warm for his traducers

PUBLIC DEBT REDUCTION.

A FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE UNITED STATES TREASURY.

Present Amount in the Treasury With Total Debt of the Government—From Present Prospects No Tariff Bill Will Pass the Senate—Washington News.

WASHINGTON, Aug 2—The reduction in the public debt during July last, was $4,137,208 The total debt now less cash in the treasury is $1,161,417,535, [illegible] of this amount $1,014 186,140 is interest bearing debt. The net cash or actual surplus in the treasury to day is $106 319,535, or $3,000 000 more than one month ago. The treasury gold fund to-day aggregates $199,969,360, or about one million more than a month ago, and the silver fund balance to day is $96, 697,840—one million less than on July 1

The store of standard silver dollars has increased about two million during the past month, and the treasury now holds $347, 798 783 worth of them

Government receipts from all sources during July aggregated $31,303,867, against $30,514,673 in July, 1887 Customs receipts were $19 495,269, a million more than in July, 1887, while internal revenue receipts were $9,353,823, a few hundred thousand less than in July a year ago Expenditures for the month were $30,141,253 against $15,186, 971 in July, 1887

The Potomac Flats.

WASHINGTON, Aug 3 — Chief Justice Bingham yesterday denied a motion made by Henry A. Marshall and others to file a second amended supplement bill in the case of the United States against Martin A Morris and others to settle the title to the Potomac flats The petitioners claim that their right to the title comes direct from Lord Culpeper, who obtained title to the Potomac river from King Charles II and James II They claim that the United States has no right to claim the property under the cession to the property to Maryland, as Lord Henry Hartford was the last lord proprietor of Maryland, and they have secured a deed of the property from Paul Hartford, the heir of Lord Hartford An appeal was noted to the general term.

Senate and House Proceedings

In the senate, Mr Evarts reported a joint resolution from the committee on foreign relations in regard to the seizure of certain vessels in Venezuela in 1871 A number of bills were passed, including two for public buildings at Jackson, Mich, and Wilkesbarre, Pa The sundry civil bill was passed The minority report on the Jackson, Miss., election was presented, and at 5 15 p m the senate adjourned

In the house the army appropriation bill was considered, and the motion to non concur in the Hawley forestations was adopted A motion by Sayre, of Iowa, to instruct the conferees was debated until 5 p m., when the house adjourned, the point of order being made against Sayres motion.

No Tariff Bill in the Senate

WASHINGTON, Aug 3—Representative Bynum, of Indiana, is positive that the senate will not pass a tariff bill He thinks that while they may succeed in framing one in committee they cannot agree upon any measure that will receive the approval of a majority of the senate "There are so many divergent interests" he says, "that it is next to impossible to suit everybody, and the Republicans are beginning to find out the difficulty under which the house committee labored

Will Try the New Boilers

WASHINGTON Aug 3—The builders of coil steam boilers have long been attempting to have them introduced in steamships but so far without success, the naval builders and most other ship builders preferring the old type Secretary Whitney has determined to give the new boilers a fair trial and given instructions are now being prepared for the department, inviting builders of coil boilers to submit for actual trial, boilers of their type

May Have Been a Mistake

WASHINGTON, Aug 3—Congressman Baker, of New York, found a colored man in his room yesterday and had him arrested as a suspicious character The man claimed to have entered the room by mistake

Personal Mention

WASHINGTON Aug 3—The family of Attorney General Garland returned from Rusk Iron Springs last night The attorney general has gone to Young Hill, Miss home in Arkansas

THE TWO LABOR PARTIES

A Conference Held in Chicago But a Union Not Accomplished.

CHICAGO, Aug 3—There was a conference in this city yesterday afternoon between representatives of the Union and the United Labor parties There were present on behalf of the former J W Gosbern, of West Virginia, W W Jones, of Camargo, Robert Schilling, of Milwaukee, and a dozen others representing the United Labor party were Robert H Cowdrey of Chicago candidate for the presidency, John McMackin, of New York, W W Talley of Chicago, and G A Henry, editor of the Topeka Post

The United Labor people offered to divide electors in the various states between the two parties The proposition was refused Then they offered to withdraw their ticket from half the states if the Union Labor men would do the same This was also declined Then they proposed that both tickets be withdrawn altogether and a joint convention called for the nomination of an entirely new one The Union Labor representatives declined this proposal and ended the conference by demanding the withdrawal of the United Labor ticket without conditions The United Laborites withdrew and Mr Cowdrey at once issued a challenge to A J Streator, the Union Labor presidential candidate, for a joint debate in order that the voters whom both claim to represent may judge which is the true exponent of labor principles

Blaine Will Participate

AUGUSTA, Me, Aug 2—Mr Blaine has replied as follows to the State Republican committee yesterday afternoon "I shall be present at the great Portland meeting August 15 and speak."

AN AGREEMENT REACHED

The Trouble Between the Northern Pacific and Manitoban Government Settled

WINNIPEG, Man Aug 3—The terms of agreement between the Northern Pacific and the Manitoba government have been made public The main features of the agreement are that the Northern Pacific agrees to build this year the extension to Portland and next year to continue the line to Brandon No arrangements are made as to branch line extensions the government taking the ground that in securing railway competition to Brandon they had redeemed all their pledges It is well understood, however that the Northern Pacific will consider it to be their interest to construct branch lines in the province through districts where are most likely to pay The government has scored a victory in regard to rates guaranteed which was a bone of contention over which negotiations were several times endangered

The agreement, as signed by the government and railway company, provides for the maintenance of maximum rates from the province to Duluth in wheat and certain other classes of freight The rate, it is understood will be considerably lower than the Canadian Pacific rate from Winnipeg to Port Arthur The agreement also distinctly stipulates that the Northern Pacific shall not enter into any pooling arrangements with the Canadian Pacific road It is stipulated that instead of $3,000 mile guarantee the government is to guarantee $4 800 at five per cent for twenty five instead of twenty years, the latter being the period stipulated in the act The government will only have to pay interest in the event of the road not paying more than running expenses All over that goes to pay interest

The agreement was only a provisional one It stipulates that the government will submit legislation confirming the provisions of the agreement at the earliest possible date The Manitoba legislature is to be called for August 28 to confirm the agreement and pass necessary legislation The motion riverill has been provided by which the work will be commenced and continued in the name of the Manitoba government but really by the Northern Pacific The Manitoba government is to call for tenders for the building of the portage link at once, Kouhricks, chief engineer of the Northern Pacific, and his staff will leave for Winnipeg almost immediately to commence operations A competitive route to cost in Canada will be secured via the Wisconsin Central and the Grand Trunk

Races at Brighton Beach

BRIGHTON BEACH, Aug 3—Weather warm, track heavy First race one and one sixteenth of a mile Golden Star 6 1, Poet second, Vaulter third Time 1 56 3 4

Second race, selling, one and one eighth mile Inspiration first Quincy second, Bedford third Time 1 57 1 2

Third race, seven eighths of a mile Weyward first, Court Jell second Blessie third Time 1 24 1 4

Fourth race, seven eighths of a mile Miss Chauncy first Effie Hardy second Kirk third Time 1 24 1 2

Fifth race selling one mile Lelia first, Dago second Recollas third Time 1 46 1 4

Sixth race three quarters of a mile Bertie W colt, first Uhlan second Lemon third Time 1 18 1 4

Epidemic of Typhoid Fever

PROVIDENCE R I Aug 3—Bristol has been suffering from an epidemic of typhoid fever and several deaths have occurred The patrolled carcasses of two horses which had been surreptitiously left at one ground on a farm were discovered and buried but the ravages of the disease continued Then the milk and water were suspected and samples of both were sent to the board of health here The germs were cultivated upon a potato, but no typhoid bacilli were developed The milk was found to be good, but the water was not as pure as should be given to cattle There were no germs in it The cause of the fever is as much of a mystery as ever

Disgusted Italians

NEW YORK Aug 2—Three hundred or more Italians sailed on the steamship Alesia as steerage passengers en route to the sunny hills of Italy, they having evidently become disgusted at the prospects of not becoming wealthy very rapidly or four of being brought before the congressional immigration investigating committee Two Italian deportees named respectfully Buttz Camerino and Carmine Mongeddi were among the lot These two worthies were kept in custody since their arrival here by order of Collector Magone and were watched on board the vessel heavily ironed

Mrs Cleveland Starts Home

MARION, Mass, Aug 3—Mrs Cleveland and party left by special train for Fall River to take the boat to New York en route to Washington Mr Gibler escorts the ladies all the way and General Passenger Agent Connor, of the Old Colony line accompanies them as far as New York Mrs Cleveland drove out during the afternoon, received a few calls and wrote a large number of autographs for relatives and friends Crowd of people gathered at the depot to see her depart and also stood on the rear platform waving her handkerchief to them until out of sight

Sheridan Much Improved

NONQUITT Mass Aug 2—Dr O R Illy saw Gen Sheridan to day for the first time since July 1 and reports that the patient has improved very marked in every respect The change has been so gradual as to be hardly noticeable from day to day, but in a period of three weeks this is very decided The color of the skin the brightness of the eyes the filling out of the contour, the steadier and stronger pulse and respiration the increased vitality, the easier cough, the greater strength all show that the patient is gaining in health

Wants to Fight

NEW YORK Aug 3—Tom Lees, the champion middleweight pugilist of Australia has arrived in this city He considers he is by find tickets to fight any man of his weight He is five feet nine eleven inches and weighs 154 pounds

Lumber Shavers Strike

JONAWANDA N Y, Aug 3—About one thousand lumber shavers struck here yesterday afternoon for an increase of wages The men are tractable as I quiet and no disturbances are expected.

THE WHITE PASHA AGAIN.

IT IS NOW BELIEVED TO BE EMIN BEY

Two Native Messengers Report Him in a Dangerous Position—The Mahdi Sends Him a Message Demanding His Surrender—Other Foreign Dispatches

LONDON Aug 3—Dispatches from Zanzibar state that two native messengers who were captured from one of the earlier expeditions by tribes in the Ugandi district during on the Albert Nyanza and escaped last April have arrived there They report that the situation of Emin Bey is very difficult provisions being scarce and the feeling of discouragement among his troops very great In April Emin received a summons from the Mahdi that Khartoum to surrender or disband his followers He also received a letter from Lupton Bey advising him to submit to the Mahdi's terms in order to save the lives of the Europeans at Khartoum and Wadelai

He reported a famine of Mahdis forces being continued Emin decided to surprise him He commanded the Lupton letter a forgery and the non arrival of Stanley disbelieved him entirely Brown was then in command of reports that Stanley was drowned in between Mabeta country and the Albert Nyanza also that he had been compelled to divert his course to an unknown route

Berlin Notes

BERLIN, Aug 3—Arnold Paris, a German journalist has published a brochure professing to prove conclusively that the military feudal party hired his utmost to prevent the Kaiser Frederick from ascending the throne

Statistics of the cost of public education have just been published They show that the cost is fifteen cents per head

The new German sugar bounties law goes into effect to morrow It reduces the government premiums about one half

It is stated that Emperor Williams interview with Count Kalnoky the Spanish premier minister has paved the way to improved relations between Denmark and Germany

It is expected that Kaiser Wilhelm will soon arrive at Spandau thence he will proceed in a launch up the Havel to Paleians, without stopping in Berlin

Fifteen thousand signatures have been attached to the address to be presented to the kaiser shortly by citizens of Berlin

Cursed By Jealousy

LONDON Aug 3—The full text of Prince Chipi's dispatches concerning the Massowah disputes have been published The dispatches assert that the deliberate and habitual unfriendliness of France toward Italy is due to National jealousy A clear limit to the frontier is now being prepared by M Cobbet the French minister of foreign affairs.

What He Leaves Will Say

PARIS, Aug 3—In his report which will be presented to the Panama Canal company's meeting to morrow, Mr De Lesseps declares what he designates as the disgraceful maneuvers to accomplish the company's ruin and begs his countrymen to come to the relief of that company by taking his lottery bonds

One Opinion of Stanley

LONDON August 2—Schweinfurth believes that Stanley may have touched the southern part of the extensive and ill defined district of Bahr el Ghazl from which there are two available routes to Wadelai Stanley he thinks is safe unless his supply of ammunition has become exhausted

Eviction Resenters Sentenced

BERLIN, Aug 2—The tenants and others who were arrested for resisting and obstructing the bailiffs in the Vandelam ejectments, have been sentenced to imprisonment for terms varying from one to six months at hard labor

Arrested on a Serious Charge

DUBLIN, Aug 2—Patrick Berry, only recently returned from America and residing near Listowel has been arrested on suspicion of murdering Farmer Graham on Saturday

Blaine Starts for America.

LIVERPOOL, Aug 3—The new steamship City of New York sailed for New York, yesterday with 1000 passengers including Mr J G Blaine and family

The Czar's Fare well

ST PETERSBURG, Aug 2—The czar has accorded a farewell address to ex Minister Lathrop

Centennial Opened

SHREWSBURY, Aug 3—The centennial exhibition was formally opened here to day

Death of a Celebrated Painter

LONDON Aug 2—Frank Hall, the celebrated painter, is dead

Unsettled Storm in St Louis.

ST LOUIS, Mo, Aug 2—A great deal of damage was done in this city by an unsettled storm yesterday afternoon' The guests and attaches of the Southern hotel were greatly alarmed by the flagstaff of that building being struck John Gardner, a policeman at Lafayette park was instantly killed by a bolt of lightning, and Miss Mabel Honig who was standing near him, was stunned A fan that she had in her hand caught fire and was consumed The day was the hottest of the year so Twenty five prostrations by heat, five of them fatally have been reported to the police

The Indian Trouble

LINCOLN Ariz, Aug 2—Advices from San Carlos are to the effect that the Indian trouble is simply a feud between two bands and all positions to object to the strict discipline of Capt Bullis, their new acting, agent No serious consequence is anticipated No alarm is felt by citizens, for little or no harm can be done as Gen Miles has the troops of the department so well disciplined for active service that the renegades could not get far from the reservation before being captured or killed

NEW YORK Aug 2—The Catholic News has been notified of the appointments of Rev Dr J S Foley, of Baltimore, as bishop of Detroit, and Rev Dr J J Hennessey, of St Louis, as bishop of Wichita, Kan

BRIEF MENTION

News of the Day Condensed for the Busy Reader

Joe Emmett, the actor and his wife, have gone to Europe

Governors Foraker and Alger visited the Cincinnati exposition

A young farmer of Knox country, Ohio, was arrested for stealing wool

The Marietta O, relics have been shipped to the Cincinnati exposition

The first session of the Colored National Editors' Association met at Nashville, Tenn

Allen Hiatt a well known farmer of Clinton county Ohio, committed suicide in a barn

The wife of I I Hall committed suicide at Youngstown, O, by taking poison Domestic trouble

The wife of John Phillips, killed Sunday, in Chicago, by Arcust Dotlang, has become insane over his death

John Kirkman, president of the American National Bank of Nashville, Tenn., was killed in a runaway accident.

The eighteenth annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence union of America is in session at Fremont Temple, Boston

A mortgage for $110,000 given by the old I B & W railroad now the Ohio, Indiana & Western, was filed at Danville, Ind

Jacob Johnson, a brakeman on the Cincinnati Southern railroad was run over by cars at Danville Ky, and seriously injured

An infant child of Cyrus Bonbes, of Lexington, Ind, swallowed an ounce of creosote Its mouth and throat were burned to a crisp

James O Johnson the life long friend of Henry Clay, and executor under his will, died at Lexington Ky, aged eighty six years

Dr W J Robb, the newly elected sheriff of Catahoula Parish, La, was shot by William and Henry Bultman He is in a critical condition

In the parish of St Bartholomi, County of Northern Canada swarms of ravenous grasshoppers have eaten almost everything in the fields

A Cincinnati Southern freight train was thrown over an embankment near Somerset, Ky A brakeman was killed and two tramps were fatally wounded

The boiler of a locomotive on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad exploded at Philadelphia, killing the engineer and fireman and injuring five passengers.

Fifty men visited the jail at Carthage, Tenn took out W H Handley who in September last killed J R Worsham a deputy sheriff, and hanged him to a tree

In a logging railroad accident at Gaylord, Mich, fifteen Hamlers were seriously injured Joseph Tollhon of Bay City Mich, has since died, and two more are expected to

A passenger train on the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis railway ran over a cow, and was thrown from the track Thomas John Davis had both legs cut off and died

Edward H Gavin, aged thirty three, a keeper in the Ohio county, New York, penitentiary committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart Family troubles

Ben Simpson, a Chicago plasterer, endeavored to carry off some diamond jewels from the residence of Mrs S A Spry She caught him in the act His bonds are offered

The postoffice at Atlantic City N J, was entered by burglars, who secured over $1,100 worth of stamps, all the registered letters and from fifty to seventy five dollars in cash

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Quotations for the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Markets for August 1

NEW YORK—Money 1½ per cent Exchange steady Government's steady

Currency sixes 129 bid Four coupons 127½ bid Fours and a half 109 ¾ bid

The stock market opened feverish at declines ranging from ½ to 1½ per cent but after the first few transactions a buying of Western Union Lake Shore and Union Pacific was inaugurated and under their lead prices advanced ½ to 1½ per cent from the lowest point by noon The market has since been fairly active and strong Lake Shore is exceptionally strong, on a good buying.

Sugar	92¾	Michigan Cent	85¾
Lead Trust	24¼	Missouri Pacific	97
C C C I	80½	N J Central	107
Old & Western	15¾	Northwestern	113¾
Del Lack & W	135¾	Ohio & Miss	31¾
Illinois Central	121	Pacific Mail	37¾
Lake Shore	105¾	Pullman	170
Louisville & Nash	61¾	Western Union	83¾

Cincinnati

WHEAT—No 2 red 83¾ old 85c No 2 red new, 84@85c

CORN—No 1 mixed 40c No 2 mixed, 40@40c

OATS—No 1 mixed 30c No 2 mixed, 30@30c

WOOL—Unwashed fine merino 17@18c one fourth blood combing, 19@20c medium delaine and combing 20@22c, fine 1@20 medium combing 24@25c fine unwashed fine merino A and XX 23@25c medium clothing 27@28c delaine 30@32c

HAY—No 1 timothy $1 00@1 00 No 2 $16 00@17 00 mixed, $13 00@15 00 prairie, $10 00@11 00 wheat, oats and rye straw, $6 00 @6 00

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers $4 10@4 60 fair, $3 60@3 90 common to good light $3 30@3 50 common $2 75@3 00 cows $1 00@3 10

SHEEP—Common to fair $2 50@3 00 good to choice $3 50@4 00

LAMBS—$5 00@6 00

Pittsburg

CATTLE—Prime $4 35@4 75 fair to good $4 00@4 30 common $3 75@4 00

HOGS—Philadelphia $5 80@5 85 mixed, $5 75@5 80 Yorkers $5 70@5 75 common to fair $5 60@5 70 pigs $5 75@5 85

SHEEP—Prime $4 10@4 25 fair to good, $3 90@4 00 common $2 50@3 00

LAMBS $4 40@5 50

Chicago

HOGS—Fair to good $5 30@5 75 mixed packers, $5 10@5 70 heavy to choice, $5 40@5 60

CATTLE—Choice to extra shippers, $4 70@5 10 mixed $4 00@4 50 stockers and feeders, $2 40@3 20

SHEEP—Common to choice $3 25@4 40

LAMBS—$4 40@6 25 per 100 pounds

New York

WHEAT—No 1 state red 95c No 2 red for August 94c

CORN—Quiet 48c

OATS—No 1 white 34c No 2 mixed August 30½c

LARD—$7 45@7 60 per 100 pounds live weight

Toledo

WHEAT—Active cash 85¼ August, 83¼ Sept Closed 83¾

CORN—Quiet cash 42c August, 41½c

OATS—Quiet cash 31c August, 32½c

CLOVER SEED—Cash, $4 05

MARION WEEKLY STAR

PRICE $1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

STAR PUBLISHING CO. THOMAS ATS

SATURDAY AUGUST

LET THE BATTLE END

Leonidas and his three hundred Spartans were not defeated though the Persians wiped them out of being into history. Put this article isn't to discuss anything so ancient as Thermopylæ, but to make a historical record of a Marion county Waterloo and at the same time add in the proper burial of the man who died hard.

The Republican voters of this county have never before witnessed such a hard contest, if it settles the factional troubles as it ought, much good results from it besides the likely nomination of a Marion county *Congressman* McNeal has won a hard battle, that is a conceded point even though it is a perfect Waterloo, and without discussing the hows and whys in an unpleasant way, we publicly extend congratulations. We do not him to go into the Congressional Convention backed by a solid county, and *we are opposed to any sentiment* exciting itself against his candidacy. We occupy a position of fairness—were wholly *sounded for* Davis in our home contest but after the contest for the man that prevailed McNeal triumphed gently and we can consistently support him with out shading a single word of the past. He is a capital good fellow, a very "good mixer," a hustling politician, a good lawyer and earnest Republican. These remarks are compatible with any we have made in the canvass, for it was a race wherein we did not love Cæsar less but honor more, and we govern ourselves right here to the effect that a better man than W. S. Davis has never been defeated. While we are noting down his political obituary, for his aspirations in that way are buried in this defeat, we want to say the Republicans nowhere have a more clean, manly man and we admire him in adversity. We know, too, that he is too honorable to cast a straw in McNeal's path to the nomination.

Marion county Republicans who are sore, and there are sore ones must pull into their wounds with applications of loyal pride and party fealty until every wound is healed, and the convalescence must come before August 19th. The factional troubles in the party in this county have never been as harmful to successful accomplishments. The discussion of the right or wrong of the factions would defy the needed harmony further away, and we need by surrender to the victors. If Davis had secured the majority we should have insisted on him having a solid support if we lost every friend we had on the opposing side, for it would have been right. On that plea from we insist on the righteousness of a solid support for McNeal and we can manly wish him the nomination. If there is a single thing we can do to aid in securing him that honor, this is an voluntary manifesto to that effect, without a single apology for our course in the canvass or without the abatement of a single word that has been spoken.

The direful effects of the Mills bill are already beginning to be felt. Many looms establishment of New Jersey has closed, and 800 hands will be thrown out of employment. The cause of this is that the agitation consequent on the passage of the Mills bill is so great that business is waiting, and the mail dries so dull that production must stop. When that stops wages must also stop. It is not possible, of course, for the Mills bill to become a law but the mere discussion of it has done more to harm, than about than all other causes combined. You cannot afford to be without it.

L. Davidson & Co

What is the matter with McNeal? Well, he is all right up to date accounts. If he can only work as successfully among delegates as he has done in securing them at home he will have a seat in Congress.

A Coincidence Sensation

would have been created one hundred years ago by the flight of one of our modern express trains whizzing along at the rate of sixty miles an hour. Just think how our grandfathers would have stared at such a spectacle. It takes a good deal to astonish people now a days, but none of the marvelous cures of consumption wrought by Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, have created more universal astonishment. Consumption is at last acknowledged curable. The Golden Medical Discovery" is the only known remedy for it. If taken in the right time—which is to say, in most cases, before the lungs are nearly gone—it will go right to the seat of the disease and accomplish its work as nothing else in the world can.

The First Symptoms of Death

Tired feeling, dull headache, pains in various parts of the body, sinking at the pit of the stomach, loss of appetite, faintishness, pimples or sores, are all positive evidence of poisoned blood. No matter how it came, poisoned it must be purified to avoid death. Acker's English Blood Elixir has never failed to remove scrofulous or syphilitic poisons. Sold under a positive guarantee.

L. Davidson & Co

Lemont Grand preparations being made for celebration of Cleveland's victory Aug 4—Crowds will have so natural gas lights.

Better Than Suicide

Professor Arnold says: An unendurable dyspeptic is justified in committing suicide." We will guarantee to cure any dyspeptic within three months by Acker's English Dyspepsia Tablets.

L. Davidson & Co

When you want something to lead straight to business and cure a cough or cold, get Dr Bonner's Cough Honey.

Thomas Robinson, Catlettsburg, Ky. writes, found his remedy with Wm. Brown, who deserted his family.

Bring Your Children

To the taste, most acceptable to the stomach and more truly beneficial in action than the famous California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, is rapidly superseding all others. Try it. One bottle will prove its merits.

Sold only by H. H. Harden & Co and H. C. Hubbleman & Co., druggists.

Parents Constantly Grieve

More than half of all deaths occur by four years of age. An army of mourners, lovely children not except in ranks by every year. Parents are criminally responsible for this. The death rate of children under five years is less than half this. Acker's English Blood Elixir has done more to lessen the number than about than all other causes combined. You cannot afford to be without it.

L. Davidson & Co

Urban youth named Sweet filled a bottle with powder and dropped in a lighted match. May not recover.

Do Not Suffer any Longer

Know the truth and you can be cured in a day, and the first stages of consumption broken up. Check with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Hale's Cough Remedy and will refund the money to all who have taken as per directions and do not find our statement correct.

L. Davidson & Co

Simply purifying and enriching the blood is not sufficient. It needs something also the nervous system needs toning up, all of which is accomplished by Dr Benner's Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic. Use the Cough Remedy with the Golden Belief in all pains and sleeplessness and headaches. Its Kidney and Liver pills are unequaled. Clear skin and pimples. Best capital 15 cents by mail. Circular and strength.

John Jones the Spanish Minister once said he would invest $10,000 to invest in Texas that Harrison will not be Indiana.

Simple Truth

Is Nature's own true fact. It is the most easy to take and the most effective remedy known to Man. Its success when Johnson's Chill Tonic Pill fail. Cures Colds and Fevers. Cures Malarial Constipation. Enriches the Blood. Cures Dyspepsia. Sold by druggists. Price 50 cts. Manufactured by the Johnson Medicine Company, San Francisco, Cal.

Sold by H. H. Harden & Co and H. C. Hubbleman & Co., druggists.

BLINKY MORGAN HANGED.

THE DROP FALLS AT HALF-PAST ONE THIS MORNING.

He Made No Statement on the Scaffold, But in a Letter to the Prison Warden He Declared That He Was Innocent of the Crime of Which He Was Charged.

COLUMBUS O., Aug 4—"Blinky" Morgan was hanged at the penitentiary this morning at 1:30 o'clock for the murder of Detective William Hulligan on the night Cleveland & Pittsburg express on the night of February 4, 1887. Morgan spent the day quietly and apparently in good spirits, but as the day ended, evinced some nervousness, and kept his appetite. A few people were allowed to see him, and with these he chatted cheerfully. A supper of delicacies was set before him at 7 o'clock. He invited a newspaper man who was present to join him in his last supper, and the two sat at the table and talked for ten minutes, but not a morsel passed Morgan's lips.

"BLINKY" MORGAN

He steadily refused the ministrations of clergymen who called to see him, and while refraining always from talking on religion has been regarded as a free thinker.

After supper he was left alone with the guard, the warden declining to allow any one to see him. The prison officials had doubled the guard on the walls and at all the gates, so that a strong besieging force could have been withstood.

At ten minutes after one, the warden informed Morgan that the time had come for him to execute the sentence and the party at once started from the cell into the execution room. Morgan was as cool as he had been all day and walked up the scaffold with a firm step. On the scaffold he said he had no statement to make. The noose was adjusted and at 1:30 the trap fell, Morgan saying just before "Good by Nellie," referring to the Cleveland woman, Nell Lowrey, who was his former mistress. His collar caught the rope in some way and prevented the noose from drawing as it should, and his neck was not broken. He was strangled. At 1:41 he was pronounced dead.

The facts leading up to the crime are as follows: On the morning of January 25, 1887 the fur store of Benedict & Rodey, 245 Superior street, Cleveland, was entered just at day break by burglars and $6,000 worth of sealskin sacks and furs taken. The robbery was a very mysterious one, since the place was closely guarded and watched by the regular police and private watchmen. Thirty six garments in all were taken. As soon as the robbery became known to the police Capt Henry Hoehne, gave orders for his men to watch all the roads leading south ward to the Cleveland & Pittsburg, and the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio railroads. The burglary occurred on Friday morning, and on Sunday at 8 a. m Thomas Storey, an Ohio street coal dealer, was arrested as being the man who on the Friday night previous, had driven three men and two large trunks to the Cleveland & Pittsburg railway station at Bedford. He afterward informed that the men had paid him a round sum for hauling them there on condition that he keep his mouth shut, that when half way to the station, one of his horses had given out and that the men had entered a barn by the wayside and stolen a horse to continue the journey. Three of the men purchased tickets to Allegheny City, Pa.

The Pittsburg police were notified and Harry McManus, a noted crook, was arrested as one of the probable burglars. Requisition papers were secured, and Capt. Hoehne and Detective Hulligan, of Cleveland, prepared to take their man back to the scene of his crime. When the 11 o'clock train for Cleveland reached Ravenna, the two officers were set upon by a band of thugs, and after Hulligan had been half murdered and Hoehne so badly injured that he laid for months hovering between life and death, the prisoner, McManus was unshackled from his captors and hurried away by the desperadoes. Hulligan and Hoehne were taken to Cleveland that night, and after lingering in great agony until February 8, Detective Hulligan died of his injuries.

A reward of $10,000 being offered for the apprehension of the murderers, detectives from all parts of the country flocked to the scene. After a number of suspects had been arrested and released, suspicion pointed to three men as the probable murderers, namely Charles Morgan, Bill Hanley and Pat Harrington. They were apprehended at Alpena Mich., on June 28, 1887. Morgan being captured at the house of relatives and the so-called Hanley and Harrington, at the dock as they were about leaving the place for parts unknown. During the struggle with Morgan Sheriff Lynch, of Alpena, was shot in the leg and blood poisoning set ting in he died in great agony. The prisoners were taken heavily ironed to Cleveland in boat to the county jail, and from there to the Portage county jail where they were closely guarded.

During the trial the most intense excitement prevailed. Morgan was found guilty of murder in the first degree and arrived at the penitentiary on Thanksgiving day of last year 1887. The two men supposed to be Hanley and Harrington were identified as James Robinson and John Coughlin. Both were found guilty and brought to the penitentiary, but Coughlin has since proved an alibi, and is a free man. Robinson's chances are good also for eventually being cleared of the charge.

The fight to save Morgan's life has been very bitter and his attorneys, Messrs. Eddy and Johnson have left no stone unturned to clear their client.

Morgan has been twice respited the case has been carried on error from the common pleas to the circuit court and from there to the supreme court both the upper courts sustaining the decision of the lower. The board of pardons also has carefully considered the case, and found no reason why Morgan's sentence should be commuted to life imprisonment. A numerously signed petition presented by some of the leading bar men of Columbus to Governor Hoadley asking that Morgan's sentence be commuted met with no better success, and this morning, guilty or innocent, he expiated his crime on the gallows within the walls of the Ohio penitentiary.

Blinky" Morgan wrote a letter to the warden of the Ohio penitentiary a few hours before the execution and which was not made public until after his death. After thanking the warden for the kind treatment he had invariably received at the hands of the warden he said:

"There will be much curiosity, no doubt, and perhaps a no interest in what I have to say relative to my alleged connection with the crime for which I am to be executed, and to satisfy the curious as well as to relieve the overburdened minds of the imprisoned, I reassert my declaration of entire innocence of any connection whatever with either the theft of the furs, the rescue of MacManus, or the murder of Detective Hulligan. There will doubtless be some people who will not hesitate to declare I died with a falsehood on my tongue, simply because my assertion cannot correspond with their belief and prejudice. To all such, permit me to say, wait, time, will eventually substantiate my declaration of innocence.

"Had I succeeded in obtaining another hearing of my case, I would certainly have acquitted myself, as I expected to prove beyond any possible doubt that I was in the city of Philadelphia, in the state of Pennsylvania, at the time of the rescue and for some time before that event I would have proven that such and every witness sworn before the first grand jury that they did not know who the assaulting party was, and was unable even to describe any of the assailants, because of the sudden ness of the attack and the extreme confusion in which they all were thrown. Would also have proven that Capt Hoehne requested two of the most reliable police officers on the Pittsburg force to please learn for him who the assaulting parties were. The officers asked him to describe one or more of the men, and he replied he could not do so as he was too excited at the moment to notice any peculiarity about them. The two policemen testified substantially to the above at Robinson's trial, and yet Capt Hoehne did not hesitate to swear that Coughlin, Robinson and myself were the men.

"The article published in the Cincinnati Enquirer in the issue of April 29, is a true statement of facts, and a record of the Portage county court of common pleas will substantiate every quotation of the testimony published therein. I have read of men being murdered for their money, but I am judiciously or rather injudiciously murdered for the state's money, and to satisfy the clamor for a victim. In conclusion, I repeat I am innocent of any complicity with the robbery of the furs or the murder of Detective Hulligan.

"I write this statement to obviate the necessity of making any verbal remarks from the scaffold, and also to keep reporters of the press from twisting up to suit their own ideas what I desire to say. You will understand the foregoing, honored sir, that I shall have nothing whatever to say save what I have written. Thanking you again for your kind consideration I subscribe very respectfully,

"CHAS. MORGAN, ALIAS C. P."

His True Name Was Charlie Macdonald.

COLUMBUS O., Aug 4—Some time ago Morgan wrote the following letter to a friend in New York and gave it to a fellow prisoner with the injunction that it should be mailed only in case he should be hung. It is of interest as giving for the first time Morgan's real name

"OHIO PENITENTIARY,
"COLUMBUS, O., June 2, 1888.

"MY TOM DEAR, Thirtieth street and Sixth Avenue, New York City:

"FRIEND SHANG—In view of the fact that my chances for dropping through a trap appear inevitable, I have concluded to pen you a line, and ask you to attend to a few simple matters for me in case the worst comes to the worst. Of course, old boy, you have been aware all the while who the party called 'Blinky' Morgan is. If not I may tell you now. It is 'MacDonald.' They have me done up dead wrong here, and the prejudice is strong against me. I feel sure they intend to put me away for good. I would like my sister in Liverpool to know what my fate is providing I am hung. Also send word to pards in Hoboken and Jersey City and whatever may be found in my apartments at Philadelphia I would like sent to Mrs. Hallie Lowrey, Cleveland, O.

"If the parties who were with me the last time I visited your place come there again, advise them for me to give this country a wide birth, for they will certainly do them if they flash up in this direction. Well, Shang, the press will keep you fully posted as to the result of my attorney's efforts in my behalf, and if all efforts prove fruitless please attend to my requests. Remember me to friends in Forty Second street and the Bowery, also, drop a note to Ed. Smith, Canal street, Buffalo, and tell him who "Blinky" Morgan is. I would like to see yourself and the boys once more, but I fear the real latter day is here. I will bid you farewell. Wishing you the best successes in life, your friend,

"CHARLIE MACDONALD."

BRIEF MENTION.

News of the Day Condensed for the Busy Person.

There is an epidemic of typhoid fever at Marietta, O.

Twenty one houses were struck by lightning during a storm at St. Cloud, Minn.

An old farmer named Henry Long was knocked out of 600 by a crook at Hubbard, Ohio.

H. B. Pennypacker, aged forty five years, has been arrested in Pittsburg on a charge of forging oil leases.

Jess Riggle and two young ladies were thrown from a buggy by a runaway horse, at Attica, O., and seriously injured.

Judge Alfred Hand, of Scranton, has been appointed to the vacancy on the state supreme bench, caused by the death of Justice Trunkey.

Crops in the eastern half of Kansas are in a very satisfactory condition, but rain is needed in the northwest and southwest portions of the state.

The New York state insurance department has shut up the New York Safety Reserve Fund association. The liabilities are $43,161 27 and total assets $12 28.

Otto Hopkamper who was formerly an officer in the German army, was found dead on the wharf at Memphis, Tenn. He was murdered for the purpose of robbery.

Two boys named Witmer and Barkley started out for a hunt at Wooster, O. Before they had gone very far Barkley was fatally wounded by the discharge of a gun.

Capt. Tremper, of the steamboat Baldwin, reports that a meteor crashed through the pilot house of his craft on Tuesday night off Manhattanville, N. Y. Nobody was hurt.

Robert Blythe marshal of Mt. Vernon, O., was attacked by a man named Lee who sprang upon him and cut a horrible gash in his neck and face with a razor, severing several small arteries.

At Wells Bend Bill, Chickasaw nation, James Powers and E. M. Weaver, farmers and cousins, had a difficulty, during which Powers shot Weaver dead with a Winchester rifle. The murderer escaped.

The rotten timbers of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad bridge over the Youghiogany river, near Connellsville Pa., gave way, precipitating a shifting engine and one car into the river. Nobody injured.

A couple of boys named Golden, aged ten and twelve years, living in East Des Moines went out on the Rock Island track about seven miles and tried to wreck a train. Section hands discovered the obstruction.

Strenuous efforts are being made to secure commutation in the case of Mrs. Pyle under sentence of death at Walla Walla W. T. Governor Hemple has received twenty eight petitions, signed by over two thousand persons.

PROHIBITION COLUMN.

[This column belongs to the Marion County Prohibitionist with which it will be found in the contents.]

A Prophecy

"Chalk Talker Ryan points out on his chart the following significant instance of history, repetition itself in the growth of the Republican and Prohibition parties:

1840 Dunn's P. Vote 600 votes
1872 James B. " 10 " 000

After twelve years

1852 John P. Hale 150 to 1,000 votes
1884 John P. Hale 150 to 1,000

Four years later

1848 Gen'l F. 1,000,000 votes
1856 Gen'l F. 1,000,000

The winning year

1860 Old Abraham elected

1860 Old Abraham

Now recast and carry out the comparison a little further:

1840 Dunn's P. (James G. Dunn) 7,000 votes
1872 James B. (James G. Dunn) 7,000 votes

After twelve years

1852 John P. (John P. Hale) 1,000 votes
1884 John P. (John P. St. John) 1,000 votes

Four years later

1856 Gen'l F. (Gen. Fremont) 1,000,000 votes
1888 Gen'l F. (Gen. Fisk) 1,000,000 votes

The winning year

1860 A. L. (Abraham Lincoln) elected

1892 A. L. (Admiral Leonard) elected

Prohibitionists of the United States shall not the prophecy be fulfilled? It can be done.

Tippecanoe and Plenty Too's Remark able Editorial of 1840

Below we give an editorial that was written in 1840 during the Harrison campaign. Change a few words and this *editorial is as pat to the situation at to* day as if it had just been written. At Hallowell, Maine, 1840, the Age, Austin Willey who is still living, published an abolition paper advocating, edward parity in the interest of freedom. Mr. Pierce was the nominee of this third party. Martin Van Buren was nominated by the Democratic party and William Henry Harrison by the Whigs. Mr. Willey's paper was called the The Advocate of Freedom, and in its columns stained with age we find this suggestive editorial

DELUSIONS ANSWERED

Those who cannot yet see the duty of divorcing them political power from the present rum, have certain difficulties. Nothing but truth will do any good. Let us reason together.

1. "Darn'd moral question." This is most certainly true. It is a moral, a religious curse, based on the eternal law of right—the law of God—and the obligations growing out of it are the highest degree sacred. Do you fully assent to this? Certainly. Then drive I take. We turn back now upon you and ask by what right do you propose to violate these sacred principles at the ballot box? If slavery is sin, and it is your religious duty to seek its abolition to the extent of your power how dare you give your ballot for slavery by giving it for those men and principles that support it? How dare you retain the sin of the oppressor, which sin most do surely pay may be broken? If this is a moral question then it did is as opposed to it as immoral—as sin. All regard to "consequences," all "expediency," is entirely at an end when conflicts with this. Voting for such men and parties as voting for slavery is the only way in which it can be done.

2. It is said we are not to carry the *subject into politics*. But it is "into politics," not only in fact but in its own nature and you are trying to get it out. The remedy must be adapted to the disease. It is not moral ity to preach *write pray against slavery then vote for it?* Petitioning is as much politics as voting. Moral suasion that does not warn the ballot in such case has no morality in it. (It is a moral question.)

3. The time will come." Put when? How. How shall we know when? Will not the parties want votes four years hence as now? Will the slave holders relax their demands? The "time had not come" at the Revolution to free the slaves nor at the adoption of the Constitution nor at the Missouri conflict and now the voice of Jehovah declaring that the time has come is shaking the nation, the same old song is heard, "Not yet." Has not this policy by which slavery has grown to gigantic power been tried long enough?

4. "A new party will repel friends." Not true friends. They were not of us. It ought never to have been supposed that an Abolitionist could use a moral vote for slavery than pure for it.

5. "Voting the Liberty ticket will be voting for the other party and we must choose the least of two evils." Put we not this a moral cause, and that which is opposed to it immoral? Your "least evil" then is an immorality. Will you commit it? The line of moral right is the utmost limit of expediency. Is a man responsible for the conduct of others, which he could not prevent without doing wrong? Voting for an abolitionist will bring no more suffering to the slave than voting for a pro slavery man. Whether a voter or not we are suffering, for many blood does save even scrofula or syphilitic affections be stream and take to Oooh. Prevention in connection with the Syrup acts like a specific for all blood diseases and establishes the best health and strength in the United States.

THE CINCINNATI DRUG and CHEMICAL CO.
175 177 and 179 Sycamore St., CINCINNATI, O.

School Examinations.

The School Examiners of Marion County Ohio will meet for the examination of Teachers

August 25th
September 8th
September 22d
October 6th
October 20th

Examinations will commence at 9 o'clock a. m. and no applicants will be received after 10 o'clock. After an application will be written and positively no certificate examination will be granted. A fee of twenty cents for each applicant will be required. Applicants for examination will please bring with them pencil and paper.

By order of the Board.

JOHN SCOTT, Clerk.

STOP RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE

AND READ THIS—it will cost you nothing, and may be the means of saving your own life or some friend. If there are any Consumptives who are not able to buy a bottle of our WORLD'S DEFENCE SYRUP, and will send to us, they paying the express charges we will send a bottle *free of charge to any part of the United States.* Read the following letter and see if it is not to your evidenced of a Consumption can be cured.

BOLTON, Ohio May 15, 1888

Gentlemen—I have a man living in Spring boro by the name of Bolton Neely who had a son Charles Neely whom three doctors had given up to die. He had a cough and his father says he could not sleep for it. He came to see me and I told him I would not save him unless he would use Syrup. He used it and it cured him. He could not get sick. I have used it in my family and it has never failed. Any one of

Yours truly,
JOHN BURTIS.

Send letters to Bolton Ohio. (Mail Station) is

Sold by druggists at 50 cts and $1 per bottle. Do not be deceived by any one who tells you that they have something just as good. Insist on having what you call for. If your druggist does not keep it send to us and we will send it to you. Address

THE WORLD'S DEFENCE CO.
Bolton Ohio.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WOOSTER.

The 18 open to students of either sex. Over 400 have been in attendance. All departments fully equipped. Standard of study ranks with the best. MODERN LANGUAGES thoroughly taught. Preparatory department conducted by graduate teachers. Physical culture by Military Drill and Swedish method. DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC. Both conservatory and private lessons. Fall term opens Sept 6th. Send for catalogue. Address the President or Rev. McClellan Trees Worcester O. Jy 28

WEAK MEN!

Dobbins's Electric Vitalizer

Price reduced to $2.00 to introduce it. Will cure you of Nervousness, Lost Vitality, Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Lost Power, Failing Memory, Premature Old Age, and all the evils resulting from self abuse or excesses and indiscretion. A golden opportunity to get health and vigor. Don't be deceived by worthless imitations. Electric Belts, Electric Suspensories and Electric Appliances of all kinds are a fraud. Dobbins's Electric Vitalizer is the only reliable Electric Appliance made. Don't be humbugged by cheap electric goods. Don't pay big prices for electric goods. Don't buy of travelling agents. Don't buy of concerns who have no reputation to lose. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to their bankers. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the publishers of their advertisements. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Commercial Agencies. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Express Companies. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Postmaster. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Railroad Companies. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Steamboat Companies. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Telegraph Companies. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Telephone Companies. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Insurance Companies. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Banks. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Mercantile Agencies. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Catalogues. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Circulars. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Pamphlets. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Books. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Newspapers. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Magazines. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Periodicals. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Almanacs. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Directories. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Gazetteers. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Encyclopedias. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Dictionaries. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Grammars. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Spelling Books. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Arithmetics. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Algebras. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Geometries. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Trigonometries. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Surveying Books. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Navigation Books. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Astronomies. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Geologies. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Botanies. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Zoologies. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Physiologies. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Anatomies. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Chemistries. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Physics. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Natural Philosophies. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Moral Philosophies. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Mental Philosophies. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Political Economies. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Rhetorics. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Logics. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Ethics. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Aesthetics. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Metaphysics. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Theologies. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Bibles. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Testaments. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Psalters. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Hymnals. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Liturgies. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Missals. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Breviaries. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Pontificals. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Rituals. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Manuals. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Handbooks. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Guidebooks. Don't buy of concerns who do not refer you to the Publishers of their Travels. 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A Toilet Luxury

In every respect, Ayer's Hair Vigor never fails to restore the youthful freshness and color to faded and gray hair. It also prevents the hair from falling, eradicates dandruff, and stimulates a healthful growth.

I was seventy years of age when my hair was quite generally commenced falling, and, in spite of constant and various preparations to prevent it, rapidly thinned. I was finally persuaded to try Ayer's Hair Vigor. Two bottles of the remedy not only stopped the hair from falling, but also restored its original color and stimulated a new growth.—Mrs. D. M. Wadkins, Mo.

Ayer's Hair Vigor,

Sold by Druggists and Perfumers.

If crops of the Skin, whether in the form of Pimples or Boils, indicate impurities in the blood, and should suggest the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

I am troubled with Pimples, Boils, Eruptions. I know of no remedy equal to Ayer's Sarsaparilla.—G. H. Lee, Chesterfield, Mass.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

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FOUNTAIN
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Incomparably the Best

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Marion county Ohio I will offer for sale at public auction on

SATURDAY AUGUST 11th A D 1888

at the hour of 2 o'clock p.m. at the west front of the Court House in said county the following described real estate situate in the township of Green County of Marion and State of Ohio to wit:

Commencing at the northwest corner of the west half of the southwest quarter of South in 2 township 6 S Range 1 East thence east 17 rods to the center of the Marion road thence west wardly along said road 17 rods to the center of the Marion road thence north 40 rods to the place of beginning containing 4 acres more or less. Also in the southeast corner of the original Section 11 bounded south Range 1 East Marion county Ohio—Appraised at $100

Terms of Sale One third cash in hand one third in one year and the third in two years from day of sale with 6 per cent interest payable annually and 10 per cent attorneys fee if not paid when due deferred payments to be secured by first mortgage on said premises sold.

ANNA M. PHILLIPS
Administrator of Julius A. Stallsmith dec'd
BUWH Curse Hughes Att'y

ESTABLISHED 1869.

1869. 1888.

MARION COUNTY BANK.

CASH CAPITAL, - - - $100,000 00.

Hereby acknowledges unlimited liability on the part of its owners J. S. Reed, H. B. Johnson and others from for all the debts of the Bank thus assuming the public confidence as heretofore and I confide the on 1869, which is fully sworn in for taxation. The safe conservative spirit marked we have followed while they shew no exceptions having passed safe and remunerative for 19 years will be rigidly continued. Liberal, safe business men will be accorded liberally most accommodated as legal rates to the extent of safe banked Banking. Drafts on Europe sold direct Loans paper bought. The old Peoples Bank has never been sounded or failed to pay all its obligations in full. In selling, business we do not claim to be all to make us the most solvent or to be in any sense to be paid or to stand beyond the limit of safety, but we have the means of one to the liberal to our customers, and the safe bounds business guard. Call and see us.

March 1 88 J. S. REED Prest

Road Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that a petition will be presented to the Commissioners of Marion County at their next session September 3d A D 1888 praying for the establishment of a county road in the county of the road leading from Marion Ohio to Mt. Gilead Ohio when the half section line of section 19 of Marion Iowa line runs so said road the new north on said line to the lands of Philip Hedrick and lands below on the lands of Henry Pelton Roger Hedrick Marion county Ohio deceased thence new to the high lands of C. H. Merchant in south part of section 24 and 25 township and terminating on the center of the road leading from Marion Ohio to Caledonia Ohio.

Said turnouts further request that said road be established 60 feet in width.

WM. OWEN
Marion O. July 11th A D 1888 [8-11]

Legal Notice.

MINERVA J. CARPENTER of Garrett Indiana will take notice that on the 2d day of July A D 1888 Ella Blue of Bell Plain Iowa and Hettie Hinde of Caledonia Ohio will take notice that I have prosecuted to the probate court of Marion county, Ohio for allowance to me as heir of the estate of John Anderson late of said County deceased, according to the testimony to be given by John Anderson during his lifetime and that said Court has fixed the time for hearing the testimony touching said claim on the 20th day of August A D 1888

E. M. ANDERSON
Administrator of the estate of said John Anderson Deceased
July 9th 1888 [8-13]

WOMEN AS INVENTORS.

HOW AMERICAN GIRLS HAVE INVENTED CORSETS, ETC.

Massachusetts Women the Brainiest—Curious Women's Models in the Patent Office—Perpetual Motion Cranks—The Growth of the Patent Office.

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, July 23.

UITE a discussion arose at the woman's council last spring as to women inventors. The patent office shows that the number of inventions presented by women increases as the years go on and as woman's rights increase. The advance of women into the different professions brings another half to the great American mind, and this has already shown itself in patents. Heretofore the majority of patents filed by women have been for articles used in housekeeping or for dress or toilet. Many of the five thousand patent washing machines were invented by women, and not a few of the hundreds of patent churns come from them. There was a patent clothes baker invented by a woman in 1858, and at this time a Missouri girl received a patent for a dish washer. There is a case in the model room of the patent office devoted to hustles. These are of all shapes, sizes and materials, and their inventors are, in many cases, of the other sex.

An Indiana girl has a patent for a dress elevator, and Sophronia E. Dodge, of Iowa, has invented a patent apparatus for raising dough.

Patent corsets and stays are numerous, and one of these contrivances is said to be quite an improvement in this article of underwear. The waist is so made that the grain of the muslin runs crossways in the middle of the back, and thus it is claimed, furnishes a shoulder brace, and is consequently more healthful. Dress making patents by women are numerous. There is a dress cutting system patented by a Missouri girl which is in general use, and a California woman has recently patented an adjustable buttonhole, which can be sewed on to any garment, and which ladies say is of value. A Washington woman has invented a patent ice pitcher, and Sarah Mahan, of Cleveland, has a patent lap board. Lama Hitchcock has lately invented a skirt and stocking suspender, and in this the weight of the skirt falls upon the shoulder instead of the waist, and there is no danger of a stocking coming down by the breaking of a garter. There are several varieties of patent bosom pads. Mrs. Georgiana Briggs has a patent spring seat for cars, and many of the patent medicines of the country are invented by women.

There are on file in the patent office salves and nostrums for colics and burns, and you will find patented receipts for taking off warts, pimples and freckles.

A great many applications have been lately made by women for mechanical inventions. A number have invented sewing machines,

LOOKING AT THE BUSTLES.

and others have received patents for many mechanical appliances. A Boston girl has invented an alloy which imitates silver, and another woman has gotten out an artificial building stone composition. A Philadelphia maiden has a patent for mounting pictures, and a Chicago woman proposes a new way to polish metal and glass. Sarah Sewall, of Ohio, has a patent teeter or see saw for children. And Sarah Siegel, of New York, has invented a step for getting into the top berths of a sleeping car.

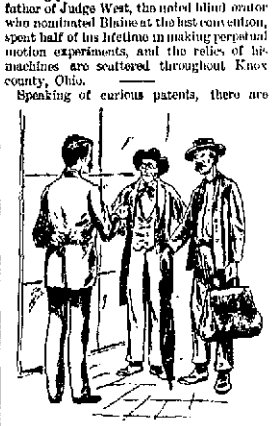
Women have done much in the matter of new designs in the way of wall paper and furniture, and some of the finest work in the way of wood carving, by the way, is being done by the women of Cincinnati. A female doctor of Chicago has invented an ozone process which destroys all the germs which cause disease in bad water, and which does away with the use of ice. And a Mrs. Reed, another Illinois woman, has invented a portable house, designed for seashore and mountain use. It is so made that it can be packed up and carried away for use in the mountains, and the furniture is of the folding character like the house.

FROM THE HAT CASE.

I am told at the patent office that the women inventors are as very few in comparison with the men, and out of the 22,000 patents given out during the year less than 100 are granted to women. The female brain of the United States seems most active in the New England, middle and western states. Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Hampshire have produced quite a number of women inventors, and their patents are of all kinds, from dust pans to fire escapes. New York ladies rank well as inventors, and Iowa and Illinois have each their quota. There are a number of Ohio patents of this kind, and Missouri and California can make a very fair showing. It is a question in the minds of many as to whether the woman's mind possesses the inventive qualities of man. The great inventions have been so far those of men, but it may be that with the advance movement in the sphere of woman we are on the verge of a change.

Speaking of inventions, the work on perpetual motion still goes on, and nearly every day some new crank arrives at the office with a patent which he says will accomplish this result. Not long ago a man and his son walked from Illinois to Washington to show a perpetual motion model. They were taken to the model case and shown a machine which embodied the same principle but which had failed. They were dusty and travel worn, and the discovery that the machine was a failure almost broke their hearts! Not long ago it was claimed that perpetual motion had been discovered in Ohio, and it was so plausible that it deceived an Associated Press reporter in that part of the state. He telegraphed the discovery all over the country, and the leading papers of the United States printed his information. Many men go crazy on perpetual motion, and nearly seemingly sensible men work at it. The father of Judge West, the noted blind orator who nominated Blaine at the last convention, spent half of his lifetime in making perpetual motion experiments, and the relics of his machines are scattered throughout Knox county, Ohio.

Speaking of curious patents, there are



PERPETUAL MOTION INVENTORS

strange ones which come in every week, and a celluloid bustle has lately been invented. One of the bustles made here is formed of pliable rubber tubes, with enough machinery about it to work a threshing machine. Other bustles are made of wire, and the collection of hats among these models is curious in the extreme. There are patented hats of all shapes and sizes, and the models here shown run back to 1800. One of the queerest of these has an umbrella fastened to the top, and with a roll or curtain to button on the umbrella like a veil. There are ayrie hats of all shapes and sizes, and the housekeeper of all kinds, from the picturesque article the size of your hand to the old fashioned Shaker bonnet which will hold as much as a bushel basket. A new rubber boot has lately been invented. It has a gossamer leg with a series of buttons, straps and stay laces, so that it will fit the leg of any wearer, and there is a patent soap holder shown which prevents the soap getting against the bath tub.

Some years ago a man tried to patent the Lord's Prayer, or rather the application of it repeated in a loud voice to prevent stammering, and a patent was applied for asking the protection of the principle of attaching a weight to a cow's tail to prevent her from switching it while being milked. There are lots of milking machines here involving the principles of both sugaring and suction, and there are patents for tombs, patents for bootjacks, patent ant traps and rat traps. The flying machines have also their quota, and in fact there are machines for everything under the sun.

One of the leading men connected with the patent office tells me that patents increase or diminish with the times. Plenty of money and prosperous business brings in an increase of inventions, and New York applies for more patents than any other state of the Union. Pennsylvania ranks second and Massachusetts third as inventive centers, and the kinds of patents applied for correspond as a rule with the business of the section from which they come. Pennsylvania leads as to mining machinery, and the New Englander, as a rule, gets out the Yankee notions. A number of improvements in cotton machinery have been patented by southern inventors, and the south seems to be on the increase in the line of invention.

I asked this man as to the first patent granted in the United States. He replied that most of the early models were burned, but that the earliest patent he knew of was given in colonial times to Samuel Winslow, who had invented a method of manufacturing salt. Said he:

"One of the famous inventors of a hundred years ago was a man named Dearborn from New Hampshire. In 1783 he obtained patents for a printing press, for balances and scale and for a hand fire engine. More than ten years before this a man named Shipman prepared a water wheel to run by the ebb and flow of tide, and Ben Franklin had, you know, a number of inventions. Many of our greatest men have been inventors. Abraham Lincoln had a patent, which is now in the National museum, for lifting river vessels over sand bars. And Admiral Porter's office is filled with his inventions of instruments of war. It is not generally known, but Gen. Washington invented a wine caster in order that the bottles of wine might be moved the more easily about the table. And Jefferson was a man of many inventions, some of which were good and some of which were not. Justice Lamar has invented a harrow, though I think it has never been patented.

"The first patent," continued this man, "which was ever granted by the government was to Samuel Hopkins, of Connecticut, for making pot and pearl ashes, and this was after 1792. Before this the patents were granted by the various states. Our patents now amount to over 20,000 a year. In 1800 there were only forty patents issued, and as late as 1850 the annual number of patents had not reached one thousand. We have five times as many patents given out every year now as we had in the sixties, and inventions seem to grow faster than the country. There have been nearly 400,000 patents issued since 1830, and we are the liveliest inventive nation on this big round earth."

THOMAS J. TODD.

A Trick on a Jeweler.

A practical watchmaker played a mean trick on a jeweler at Asbury Park last week. He had a brand new watch of expensive make and of the utmost accuracy. He took it to the seaside jeweler and asked him if there was anything the matter with it. The jeweler looked it all over and replied that it was very dirty, the mainspring was broken and that it needed a thorough overhauling. The watchmaker went off without telling the jeweler how meanly he had taken an advantage of the seaside effect to live a year on two months' business.—New York Sun.

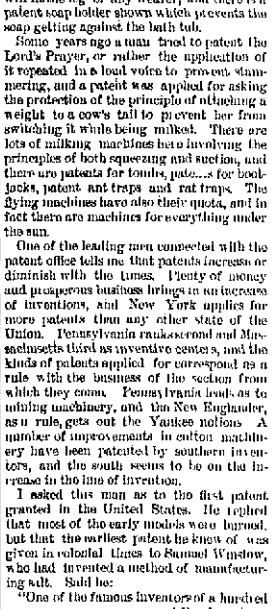
RUSSIAN DESPOTISM.

A Story Laid in Wilna, Once the Capital of Lithuania.

[Special Correspondence.]

WILNA, Russia, June 28.—Wilna, once the capital city of Lithuania, nestles coyly in a valley surrounded by high mountains.

Its situation is remarkably picturesque, and its history, perhaps, the saddest of any city in this part of the world. Wilna was founded in 1322 and enjoyed uninterrupted prosperity until captured by the Russians in 1794. This marked the commencement of her downfall, and from a population of 100,000 souls in the Sixteenth century she is now reduced to less than 75,000. Previous to the revolution of 1831 the city possessed a very beautiful botanical garden and one of the finest universities in Europe. The former, stripped of all its glory, lies a mass of ruins, while the latter, despoiled of its books and instruments, has ceased to exist. History has thrown an enchanting halo about Wilna, and there are many places in the city which are held sacred in the memory of every true and loyal Lithuanian. The river Wilna, which winds its way through the northern part of the city, has been immortalized by poets and historians. Then there are the ruins of the castle of Prince Gedimin, still standing as a monument of former glory. The Catholic cathedral, built in 1387, lies reposing within its walls the flower of the Lithuanian nobility of the long ago. There is also a very fine castle in a perfect state of preservation, which is occupied by the governor general, whose jurisdiction extends over the provinces of Wilna, Kovno and Grodno. The view from the surrounding mountains is very fine, but two months with a terrible shock on entering the city, for the eye everywhere rests on a scene of misery.



It was in 1861 that Poles and Lithuanians joined forces for another desperate struggle to free themselves from the yoke of the Russian despot and establish a government of their own, similar in form to that in existence previous to their subjugation by Russia. The delusive promises of Napoleon III served to feed the flame already kindled, and to the promise of his support may be attributed the revolution of the ever memorable year 1861, when the most horrible brutalities the human mind can conceive were practiced on innocent men and women. During the preparations for the uprising the ladies of the best families willingly gave their services in the collecting of contributions in churches and elsewhere. This work pursued, presumably for sweet charity's sake, was in reality to obtain funds to aid the revolutionists in carrying out their schemes. The handsomest ladies in the cities were chosen for this work, and nobly did they perform their part. In Wilna were massed 55,000 soldiers awaiting orders for distribution throughout Lithuania. In Wilna, right under the very eyes of the soldiers, the Nihilists held their meetings secretly and organized their forces for a struggle which they felt sure would lead to victory. The hot headed students, as usual, were unable to restrain themselves, and it was not long before the insurgents were openly singing "God save Poland" in the streets and even in the churches. Ostra Brama, a picture of the Virgin Mary, played an important part in the rebellion of '61. This picture, set in a frame which glistens with all kinds of precious stones, has a remarkable history; over this picture is thrown an cloth and all persons passing under it must do so with head uncovered. People from the surrounding cities and villages gather here to pray, and many place money in the Virgin's keeping to have masses said for the repose of the souls of friends. The priesthood of the Greek church lately published a statement to the effect that this picture was of Russian origin, and did not therefore rightly belong to the Polish people, and that it was their intention to take it to Russia. This drew forth a strong protest from the Poles, for this picture not only represented the central figure of their church, but was of numerous value historically; many curious legends are handed down commemorative of the supernatural power it possessed. It is said that during a war with Sweden one of the enemy's soldiers, forcing his way into the city, attempted to rob the sacred emblem of the jewels and precious stones which each clad it, but before he could complete his act of vandalism he was violently hurled against the opposite wall and killed. It was at this hallowed shrine that the people of Poland gathered to pour forth their sorrows and plead for deliverance from the iron yoke of the Russian despot. It was the rendezvous of the young students, members of the old nobility of the land, who suffered arrest while praying for their country's release; even ladies of the best families were so carried away by their enthusiasm that they joined the rebellious faction, and with their fathers, brothers and lovers shared the horrors of prison life. The gloomy citadel was at this period filled to overflowing with hapless prisoners; but they suffered fearlessly, believing it for their country's good.

The nobility during the earlier part of the struggle made a great mistake in seeking to enlist the sympathy of the peasant element in the fight for freedom. The peasant—unaccustomed for generations to the slightest consideration from their lordly masters—resented the sudden affection of the nobility, fearing some act of treachery was meditated. Thus those who would have been the ablest allies of the cause were turned into the bitterest enemies.

About this time the Count N. was graduated from the gymnasium here, and became a student of the faculty of jurisprudence. During his residence in the city he was the guest of the Princess W., an old and highly esteemed friend of the family. He had known her from his earliest childhood, and justly estimated her high and noble character. She was immensely rich, and distributed to the poor and deserving with a lavish hand; her sympathy was entirely with the revolutionary movement, but this she did not openly express, being a personal friend of the czar and a great favorite at court. The count had not taken part in any of the revolutionary demonstrations, feeling that the movement was premature and would end disastrously for the country and all concerned; but the simple fact of his lately being a student at the university was a sufficient excuse for placing him under police surveillance. Of this of course he was not aware, and went about as usual in his light hearted, happy frame of mind. It was in the early spring, and the movement was progressing slowly, when one evening as the guests were sitting down to dinner at the Princess W.'s the count was approached by several gendarmes, who produced a summons from the chief of police, and waving it before his face, declared him to be a political prisoner, by order of his majesty the czar. It was in vain that he expostulated and demanded to know why he was so insulted. His appeal fell on deaf ears, and after bidding his kind hostess a hurried good-by, and receiving from her a trembling "God bless you; I will do all in my power to save you," he was packed out of the house and into a closed carriage.

Half an hour later he was locked in cell 12,057 of the prison, surrounded by utter darkness—lost to the world. His imprisonment lasted eleven months, and he was afterward exiled to Siberia. He knows in fact America, but to this day he does not know why he was arrested and exiled.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

CHAS. B. HALL AND HIS COLLECTION OF WAR TIME PORTRAITS.

He Is the Only Man Who Has Made This a Specialty, and He Has 20,000 Photographs of Men Who Were Engaged in the Civil War.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, July 23.—Now and then in the hurly burly of life one meets a man who is moving along in the achievement of some great purpose so quietly that his foot fall is never heard, and his high aims and patient labors are never suspected until in some sudden revelation are recognized the services he has rendered mankind.

The foregoing remark is suggested by the story of Mr. Charles B. Hall, a citizen of New York, who is the owner of the largest and most complete collection in the world of portraits and pictures relating to the recent struggle between the north and south.

Seven years ago he was sitting by the bedside of a sick daughter, and in order to keep awake through the watches of the night he began the perusal of a series of books issued by the Scribners, entitled "The Campaigns of the War." He is himself an old soldier, and withal a lover of art, for by profession he is a steel engraver and at present one of the heads of the largest private engraving establishment in the country. The thought occurred to him that such a history might be made picturesque, and he at once began to give substance to the idea. As he read, he underscored every prominent name mentioned, every phrase suggestive of illustration, and every place for a map where a map should have been made.

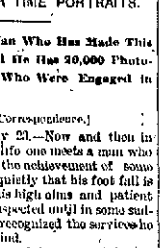
The next day he began the nucleus of his vast undertaking. Second hand bookstores were ransacked, old magazines and pictorial newspapers purchased, long forgotten records sought out, and photographic galleries far and near that existed during the war or immediately after were put under contribution for pictures of the living and dead. A printed form of letter was prepared, and Mr. Hall opened an immense correspondence with those who had participated in the great drama, in which he solicited contributions for his work. And they began to come,

Not as spies, but in battalions,

until that which was at first but a handful may now be multiplied by thousands. In the matter of postage stamps alone the expenditure amounted to hundreds of dollars, while in the purchase of negatives, rare prints, proof copies, costly sets of books for which he had no use save possibly a few pictures, the outlay has run into figures that no is very careful never to mention to his wife. He has told us privately, however, that he could build another handsome house with the sum.

By invitation of a friend I recently spent a day at the residence of Mr. Hall in the suburbs of the city. It was just what one might expect to find—the home of a genuine artist; every room filled with bric-a-brac, etchings and paintings upon the walls, and articles of virtu in every nook and corner where could be located a line of beauty or a bit of color. The hunt was just that character of man I expected to meet, gentle, refined, thoroughly informed and—an enthusiast. He talked lovingly and well of his work, complained of no toil and looked forward to no time when it should be ended.

"But come into my 'den,'" he facetiously remarked, leading the way and bounding like a school boy up two steps at a time to a room on the second story, "and see for yourself how much has been accomplished and how much more remains to be done." My friend very properly suggested that it should be called an Eden. It was a place not to be soon forgotten. There was not a patch of wall that did not hold a history. In one corner, a library of books pertaining to his task, either works of reference or those awaiting the deft hand of the master to give them new value; shelves piled high up with magazines dating from 1861 to the present time; pigeon holes filled with unmounted photographs; cabinets with drawers of different sizes stored with completed pictures; here a chiffonier devoted to the navy, there another rich in etchings of battle scenes, and a third bulky with a priceless hoard of engravings and other forms of illustrations that told the story of the Confederates from the signatures on the first ordinance of secession to the last scene in the parlor of the Appomattox farmhouse. Almost incongruously mixing with this goodly company was a fishing basket, rod and reel, a pair of long legged rubber boots, and a wicker covered, mysterious looking concern strangely like a flask. Mr. Hall was going a-fishing the next day, and these were his traps. I have since learned that there is not a trout stream or black bass hole within a circuit of a hundred miles in which he has not dropped a very scientific and successful line. The fact is only incidentally mentioned to show that even an enthusiast in art may still be of the earth, earthy.



CHARLES B. HALL

In the course of the conversation that followed, the writer expressed a wish to hear a bit of Mr. Hall's personal history. He answered modestly, "You may think it strange that all this labor of illustrating American history has been done by an Englishman, yet it is even so. My father, Henry B. Hall, came to America with his family in 1850, and quickly took his proper place among the first engravers of the country. I was then but a lad, and subsequently having obtained a fair school education went to work in his establishment. When the war broke out, no American was more patriotic than he, and a week after the sounding of the guns at Fort Sumter found his four sons enlisted as privates and en route to Virginia. I joined the Seventy-first of New York, and well remember what a time we had marching down Broadway on the 20th of April, twenty-seven years ago. After our rough and humble experience at Bull Run, we returned home, and I then assisted in organizing Company C of the Ninety-fifth New York regiment, in which I went back to the field and served for nearly two years, doing nominal duty as first sergeant, but really acting as captain.

"After the war, I resumed my occupation as an engraver, and about the first plate I worked upon was a picture representing the death of Gen. Lyon. In a casual way I had accumulated a number of sketches possessing more or less value, but it was not until the sickness of my daughter that I began the work of making a collection in a systematic manner.

"The task has grown to an unexpected magnitude. For the purpose of illustrating the work on the American war by the Count de Paris, I have thus far obtained about 1,800 portraits, and more than 500 general pictures and 150 maps. When the work is completed I shall have about twelve volumes. Many of the pictures I am compelled to make myself, others are copied and inlaid, the size of the sheets being nine and one-half by twelve inches. So far I have made for this work 107 original etchings on steel or copper and ninety-seven stereotypes, working them up in India ink.

"My next undertaking was Swinton's 'Campaigns of the Army of the Potomac,' and for this book I have accumulated about 600 portraits of eminent persons, besides numerous maps and sketches. Each of the Scribner series I have made into two volumes. After these I began upon the life of Abraham Lincoln. The peculiarity of this collection is that the same picture is not used twice to illustrate the same subject, yet it contains about 2,000 portraits and 600 views and maps. There are 87 different portraits of Lincoln alone, ranging from the youngest extant to those taken after death.

"The illustrations for Grant's memoirs so far contain 77 different portraits of the general, and I have 1,200 other distinguished men and some five or six hundred views and maps. Of course I am still engaged in the work of completing all of these books. Kindred works are Lee's memoirs and the memoirs of McClellan. I have also a vast number of subjects illustrating the three volumes of Boynton's history of the United States navy, and am only awaiting the appearance of a good work on the Confederate navy to do the same by that."

"And how many pictures, all told, do you think your collection embraces?"

"A nearly as I can calculate, about 20,000," was the reply.

In the course of further conversation, I learned that all of this vast material was so systematically arranged and catalogued that in a moment Mr. Hall could lay his hand on any picture in the collection. As an experiment, I asked to see the Danish bloodhound of Maj. Warner, the officer in charge of Libby prison. He produced it immediately. Next, I called for Mos. Sarratt. Even of her remarkably rare portrait he had one. I wanted to see a number of Confederate and Federal officers identified with certain events; not one was missing. Of this class of portraits he has many thousands, some of the subjects being represented at various stages in life, thus affording an interesting physiognomical study.

One would suppose that such an enormous task interferes with his daily pursuits, but such is not the case. The work is done chiefly at night, between 8 and 1 o'clock. It is then that rare or imperfect pictures are traced upon gauntlet, etched on copper or steel and made ready for the painter, a process, by the way, that requires three or four days. Copies of these find their way into the magazines and illustrated newspapers, and it goes without saying that Mr. Hall is an welcome visitor to the sanctums and literary workshops in which his remarkable labor is appreciated, because it is frequently through his pains, taking that the public are enabled to look upon men and scenes that are illustrious in the nation's history until which no one but Mr. Hall can furnish.

F. G. DE FONTAINE.

ARIZONA ODDITIES.

Rambling Notes on Mountains, Mines and Indians.

[Special Correspondence.]

PHŒNIX, A. T., July 21.—When Columbus made the egg stand on end, no doubt several of the spectators at once said: "Why, anybody could do that." And now that we are opening rich mines in Arizona and rapidly increasing our output of silver bullion, all the new comers wonder why it was not done before. Wild Indians and want of transportation account for the delay; for it has been known for over a century that the region was rich in minerals. Indeed, any expert in mining can see that this is a mining country; for the exposed rocks show it. In the deep cuts one may see granite, slate and quartzite, and all the schistose and metamorphic rocks which indicate the vicinity, or at least the strong probability, of the precious metals. But there are many very sudden changes in the rock of this territory. Nearly all the high plain in the northern part—6,000 or 7,000 feet above the sea and 300 miles from east to west—is in a sandstone formation, and so there is nothing better to be hoped for than thin seams of coal and iron.

The big Colorado, however, cuts so deep that you can find all the rocks in its walls; and I have been at one place on that river where the southeast wall showed from top to bottom these changes—soft limestone, dark sandstone, red sandstone, gypsum, very hard limestone and then a sort of whitish gray grit and under it crystallized rock and granite. You can go up a canyon or along benches and find all these rocks, and the engineers say that the south wall of the big canyon there is over a mile straight up and down. The San Francisco peak is 11,600 feet above the sea, and all the mountains south of that have precious minerals—gold and silver, as well as copper and lead. You come down hill very fast in this direction from San Francisco; but Prescott is still over a mile above the sea, and we come down hill still faster from there to the river—the Gila. South of here the country rises again, and there are the rich mines which have attracted most attention. It is a very hot country in the low plains and not at all cool on the plateaus in the day time; but the nights get very cold. I have known the mercury to vary 40 degs. from noon to midnight for many days together in June and July. Hot days and cold nights turn a man brown very fast, and I don't think one of average health would ever get fat in this country. Indeed, I think the climate has a tendency to make a fellow lean and lathy like the wild Indians.

I always had a great curiosity about the Indians, and in 1872 I made a long trip across the Navajo country, and spent many weeks hiking among that people and the Zunis and Moquis. But you cannot tell much about Indians from what they say now. So many travelers and missionaries have been among them, and they have heard so much about what white people expect them to say, that they manufacture it to suit the market. You have to get an old and mighty honest Indian (as Indians go) if you get their real judgment about such things as heaven and hell, a Creator and a hereafter. I have heard and read a great deal about a deep religious instinct among the Indians; but those who found it had better luck than I ever did. I have seen all the tribes from Winnipeg to Chihuahua, and I never saw an Indian pray. And as far as people have told me who did see it and hear their prayers, they only prayed when they wanted something very bad—game or fish or vengeance. As near as I can make out, they have no idea that it is very rude and ill mannered to bother their gods unless there is an extreme necessity for it; and I am told by those who understand the language that they generally wind up a prayer with a solemn promise that if their god will help them out this time they will not ask him again for ever so long! My guess would be that the Indians are mostly fatalists.

J. M. S.

Potatoes should be kept in a cold, dark dry place, as also all jellies and jams.

LORD SALISBURY.

The Prime Minister of England, of Whom Americans Know but Little.

[Special Correspondence.]

LONDON, July 21.—For a prime minister, less is generally known of Lord Salisbury than, probably, of any of his predecessors during the half century of the reign.

Now I am not concerned with Lord Salisbury, the politician. He must speak for himself to those who are curious in political portraiture. My purpose is to portray Lord Salisbury, the Englishman, typical as he is of much more than the mere party politician, as we shall see.

Just a hundred years ago the earls of Salisbury got a lift in the world. They became marquises for evermore, unless the queen elevated them into dukes, beyond which omnipotence itself could not hitch them higher up the aristocratic tree. It is understood that Lord Salisbury has twice declined the dukedom tendered to him by the queen of late.

Fifty eight years ago, 1830, was born Robert Arthur Talbot Gascoine Cecil, the present Marquis of Salisbury. He was a younger son, and had no prospect of being a peer, his title as "Lord" Robert Cecil being merely a courtesy title. He proved to be one of the hardest headed fellows in his college and university, a first rate all round scholar and a hard reader and thinker. He took to journalism quite naturally, and at once his pen won a front place by its biting sharpness and free, slashing style. Then he entered the house of commons. Of course he was a bigoted Tory in politics; he curled his lip in grand scorn at the idea of majority rule and fired his biggest guns against the rising of the democratic rank and file. But he was always respected by his foes, not only for the brilliancy and power of his pen, but because he, with Lord Carnarvon, has always been strictly consistent all along in politics.

When he joined Lord Derby's and Disraeli's government of 1867, and they gave the people the reform bill which they had resisted when Lord Russell and Gladstone had validly tried to pass, Lord Robert Cecil not only left his friends in disgust, but put it on record in some of the most famous sarcastic speeches and review articles ever produced in our time. Next year, while only 38, he became Marquis of Salisbury, his elder brother having died without issue. Now came his opportunity, and thus is how he used it.

He might have settled down in the life of a country squire, with literary tastes. His home, Hatfield house, is a glorious place; every brick of it has its historical attraction. It is only twenty miles out of London. The railway depot opens right on to the beautiful gates of the park. The house is a noble Elizabethan mansion, its red bricks mellowed by the centuries into an exquisite contrast one way with the grass and foliage and the lake and the gravel paths. Just three hundred years ago Queen Elizabeth paid a visit of compliment to her prime minister, namely, Lord Robert Cecil, in this house at Hatfield, and last summer Queen Victoria paid a special visit to her prime minister, Robert Cecil, Marquis of Salisbury, in the self same old mansion. And the event was remarkable on its own account, apart from the historic recollection, because the queen never visits her friends, except for convenience when in their neighborhood on public business. To visit a fun would cause jealousy, and to visit all is impossible.

When he settled down in this magnificent home Lord Salisbury was able to afford the gratification of several hobbies. First of these was his love of chemical science. He fitted up in that old Elizabethan mansion one of the most extensive and expensive laboratories, and there the premier patiently plods over his experiments and investigations for the sheer love of the thing. If he were to blow the house up the loss would be national in importance, but he is too old a hand at his work.

More striking still in the way of contrast between the surest modern discoveries and the ancient home was Lord Salisbury's introduction of the electric light into Hatfield house. This, strange to say, was the first private English mansion lit with electricity, and yet Lord Salisbury has been represented as a stupid old aristocrat, impervious to modern ideas and averse to all progress. He superintended the installation himself, and made a good many improvements and modifications. I remember one of his engineers being killed by touching the wires running along the garden wall. Lord Salisbury at once altered the arrangement and provided for the man's family. If good Queen Bess were to revisit her room in Hatfield house today, she would fancy it to be bathed in the glimpses of the moon every night, unless her premier's namesake gave her ghost an object lesson in the shocking effects of the Edison light.

The profound scholarship of Lord Salisbury, as separate from his mere journalistic capacity, is sufficiently attested by the fact that he had been the chancellor of Oxford university since 1869, and is a D. C. L., besides bearing various other substantial degrees. The greatest seat of learning in the kingdom does not lightly entrust its highest interests to, nor confer its highest honor upon, a man famous merely for rank or ordinary accomplishments. The mere politician would not have won that signal distinction. The head of that great university must himself be great in intellectual capacity and achievements, and no one has ever challenged the fitness of Lord Salisbury for this post of honor.

One prime factor in his election has been his high churchmanship. Here we view him in another of his various distinct aspects. Oxford is the nursery of the church, and when it possessed Mr. Gladstone as its representative in the house of commons it was proud of his immense intellectual power, of his fervid high churchmanship, and of his loyalty to the church. When Gladstone placed himself at the head of the Radicals and talked of disestablishing the Irish church, Oxford withdrew its confidence, and I can never forget the scene when he offered himself as Radical candidate for Manchester, the first words of his first speech being these—"Here I am, unmuzzled!" The fiendish cheers of welcome must have lasted ten minutes at least.

And now let us see the premier at home. Said to be gloomy, austere, contemptuous by outsiders, and too proud to associate with his fellows, how does he behave in private life? Here I simply speak what I know. His demeanor is that of a proud man, it is true, of one who dwells last those near him should dare him with driveling small talk.

In appearance he is the ideal aristocrat, tall, strongly made, with a distinguished and thoughtful face that tells of deep study. Though well dressed, you do not see anything but the striking personality before you. The careworn look rather enhances his dignity of bearing. I have spoken of his reputed pride, but it is not hard to discern that it is not of the petty sort, but the pride of conscious distaste for petty people and petty things, and, I believe, of petty pride also. For in his own county, where he has long been the chief magistrate and the respected head of every social movement, I have seen him take his hat right off in respectful recognition of a laborer's salute. Your snob has not soul enough to return more than a consequential nodding jerk. GEOFFREY CHARLES.

CHICAGO RESTAURANTS.

An Honest Man Who Wanted to Pay but Couldn't.

One of the Washington writers who came on to do the convention had labored hard on Sunday and Sunday night. After his work he concluded to cool his feverish palate with a glass of Gambrinus' own and a cheese sandwich. He repaired for this purpose to a place on Clark street and began quietly to partake of his refreshments.

"Have you a napkin?" he asked of a waiter.

"What?" shrieked the waitor.

"A napkin."

"You wipe yourself mit your haind. We don't keep no napkins in here."

The Washington man proceeded with his lunch. A few minutes later there was a row in the front end of the house. Sixteen waiters hopped upon one man. Some of these waiters had bottles and one of them had a cheese knife about as long as a man's arm. The chap who had waited on the Washington correspondent joined in the fracas, and carried in the fun so long that the Washington man could find no one to accept his quid pro quo. He at last concluded to go out at a side door and thus avoid being summoned as a witness in a saloon row. He got out into the alley and was driven back by the crowd, but was still unable to engage the attention of the chap who had waited on him, and finally went out of the front door, leaving his bill unpaid. He went to his room, where, during the remainder of the night, he saw nothing but the gleam of a cheese knife and an infuriated mob. On Monday he went back to the place and explained to the head man how he had gone away the night before, leaving his bill unpaid.

"I don't believe it," said the boss. "I never had a man do dot vay before. You vant to blow me a shoak. You git right avay owd so quick as dot, or I call me Blinkend der sheeskwitz, and vo knif some more fun. Git owd. You was a delegate, I pet you."

"Then I can't pay!" said the honest man from Washington.

"No, you can pet it in der slot vid der scales an vaigh yourself by seeing it go. But I don't ting puddings from you. It would lookoo der pizness."—Chicago Mail.

A Calf That Reasoned.

We learn that an amusing incident occurred at the home of Mr. S. M. Jones, near Bethel, last week. Among the cattle was a calf that seemed to possess a very great dislike to being roped at milking time and always made quite a to do when the rope was adjusted. One morning Mrs. Jones went out to attend the milking and upon looking in the accustomed place for the rope failed to find it. While she search for it was going on the calf thought, perhaps, to get more than his share of the milk, but something seemed to interfere with the imbibing process, and his peculiar actions attracted attention to him. Whereupon it was discovered that the calf had swallowed the rope, but failed, to make a complete job of it, as the nose was hanging from one corner of its mouth. The nose was held hold of and a steady pull brought the rope to light. The calf is sufficiently matured and doesn't swallow any more ropes to evade being tied.—Greenville (N. C.) Reflector.

Love's Young Dream.

"Birdie," whispered a happy young Chicago lover, "now that we are engaged you mustn't call me Mr. Porcelain any more."

"Ah, no, darling," responded the girl, with a sigh and a wriggle, "you must always call me 'Birdie' and I will always call you 'Hatch.'"—New York Sun.

Popular with Everybody.

"Mr. Scrapem," said the hostess to an amateur violinist at an evening gathering, "you play the violin, do you not?"

"Yes—after a fashion, you know," was the modest reply.

"How nice!" murmured half the company.

"Did you bring your violin with you?"

"No, I did not."

"How nice!" murmured the half of the company in fervent unison.—Merchant Traveler.

He Wanted Peach.

Wife—Where have you been, George?

Husband—I was over to Quimby's awhile. I tell you I never saw such a household. They quarrel like cats and dogs. I am too fond of peace to lead such a life. Is supper ready?

"Not quite."

"Then why in thunder isn't it? How long does it take you to slop up a little hash, any how? You're slower than a clock that won't run."—Lincoln Journal.

And He Was a Freak.

"Do you know what Greenberry is doing now?"

"He's in a museum."

"In what capacity?"

"As a freak."

"How can he pass as a freak?"

"Well, he hasn't broken one of his New Year's resolutions yet."—Lincoln Journal.

What a Nice Umbrella Costs

Brown—That's a handsome umbrella you've got there, Robinson.

Robinson—Yes.

Brown—About what does it cost to carry an umbrella like that?

Robinson—Eternal vigilance.—New York Sun.

Why She Wouldn't Have Him.

Aglow in the palpitant passes
Of a really commensurate love,
Lies the heart of a woman distraughtly,
Like a wounded, bird smutty sick dove

With tresses awhile homely brick dusted
Streaming lux on the front laden wind,
She slumps from the passion that wooed her
Which still follows fastly behind.

For he stays not his constant ardor,
And she kisses him back with a swoop,
While the stern, pliant hands of the Past Love
Strive to whisk the red wine from love's soup.

Till at length she quite utterly treats him,
And by tears so, all the future appalled;
But again to her presence somehow by
He is seen if not coarsely called.

Then he chokes all the grewsomeness ended,
All the chit hearted bounce of his pelisse;
Yes, for she will join him in bondage
Of matrimony, marital chains.

But again the dead rises to haunt her,
And in vain the Quick Lovelingly crooks,
Ah, not for the hot pasts of passion
That overtake people in books!

—Washington Hatchet.

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SATURDAY, - - - - AUGUST 1

BASEBALL.

Poor Boston! She can't beat even the Senators.

Ladies' day has proved a great success in Cincinnati.

Darby O'Brien and Dave Orr's batting is sadly missed by the Brooklyns.

The Kansas City team is playing better ball than any Association club has ever played for the first season.

Bennett is doing mostly all the catching for the Detroits, while Catcher Conzel is covering second base like a veteran.

Tim Keefe leads the League pitchers, but he is the poorest batter, according to the records, outside of Morris, Bowbers, Gilmore and Madden.

Beckley was a great find for Pittsburg. He does the best and most consistent batting of any man on the team and plays his position like a veteran.

There is no like blood of any more changes being made in the Philadelphia team. Manager Harry Wright says the team is in good form at last and hopes to draw up to the leaders.

Al Spalding, president of the Chicago club, has now fully decided upon the trip to Australia this winter. All the arrangements have been made except the signing of the full list of players.

Hardie Richardson, the Detroit second baseman, has such a badly sprained ankle that his doctors think he will not be able to play again for two months. The ligaments before and behind the joint are torn.

Capt. Anson gives daily instruction to his team on the position they should occupy while in the batter's box and on scientific hitting. The other day he was giving Farrell his lesson. Farrell couldn't place his feet in the manner that Anson wanted them. The big captain had just seized Farrell's ankle, intending to place the foot in position, when Bryman broke Anson off up by shouting: "Hold on, cap; his feet are not mates."

Husband (hurriedly swallowing his breakfast)—Anything new in the paper this morning, my dear?

Wife—Yes, there was a terrible riot on the Polo grounds yesterday.

Husband (choking with excitement)—You don't say so! What was it?

Wife—During a game of ball they knocked the pitcher out of the box and pounded him all over the field, and finally injuring a player so badly that he died on third.—Time.

SOME USEFUL HINTS.

Hartshorn will usually restore colors that have been taken out by acid.

Many persons prefer almond meal or oatmeal to soap for washing face and hands.

To take out ink or iron mold stains from white goods wet with milk and cover with salt.

For roughness, caused by exposure to wind, sponge the face with equal parts of brandy and rose water.

The rooms of a house need ventilation in the day time as well as in the night; in the winter as well as in the summer.

Custom made of leather are a new invention, sure to prove useful. A sound leather castor will save many a rug or carpet.

For stains on the hands nothing is better than salt with enough lemon juice to moisten it rubbed on the spot and then rinsed off with clean water.

To render a roughened skin soft and smooth, wet in warm soft water, then rub thoroughly with oatmeal flour, and wash off with water containing a teaspoonful of pure glycerine.

The easiest way to dry lace curtains after washing them is to take on a dry, sunny day, fasten them to the line by one end with clothespins only a few inches apart, then gently pull out sideways them until dry.

Chloride of lime is an infallible preventive for rats, as they flee from its odor as from a pestilence. It should be thrown down their holes and spread about where they would be likely to come, and should be renewed once a fortnight.

For inflammation squeeze the juice of a lime or small lemon into half a glass of cold water, and stir in a little baking soda; drink while it foams. To be taken when rising in the morning. This will also relieve the sick headache, if taken in the beginning.

Newspapers are the best thing for cleaning lamp chimneys. Put the least bit of kerosene on a piece when filling the lamps then rub the chimneys until they shine. It is done easily and more quickly done than washing them in soap suds; they look as well and are much less liable to crack.

SAID BY BRIGHT PEOPLE.

Solitude is the audience chamber of God.—Landor.

Praise made envious is the ill disguise.—Brondhurst.

The greatest scholars are not the wisest men.—Rabelais.

When a man book comes out I read an old one.—Rogers.

Nothing is so uncertain as the minds of the multitude.—Livy.

Be fit for more than the thing you are now doing.—James A. Garfield.

No man ever did a designed injury to another without a greater to himself.—Henry Home.

The passionate and like man stimulating on their hands, they *see all things the wrong way.*—Plato.

The measure of giving shows the character of the giver more than the gift itself.—F. W. Chaplin.

Diffidence is perhaps, quite as often the child of vanity as of self depreciation.—Julius C. B. Dorr.

Ladies of fashion strive their happiness to feed their visits and their love to feed their pride.—Colton.

The pungency of pleasure is as transient as the foam that in sparkles round its brimming cup.—Henry Giles.

Pyrenees say pity for conceited people because I think they carry their comfort about with them.—George Eliot.

We are accustomed to discount the promises of God in a way that would utterly dishonor any fellow being.—Sarah J. Smiley.

Sacrifice being the essential basis of virtue the most meritorious virtues are those which are acquired with the greatest effort.—De Maistre.

It is the cultivation of the moral side of our nature that has given to our people as a nation their great strength, and it is that which strides.—John R. Greer.

THE FAIR SEX.

Miss Mary Garrett, of Baltimore, manages a $30,000,000 estate.

Miss Ivis Patton won the honors at the University of Texas this year.

Miss Nellie Arthur, daughter of the late President Arthur, is at Lenox with Miss Terlinghuysen.

A Mrs. Moore has sued the city of Macon, Ga., for $30,000 damages for the lynching of her husband.

Belva A. Lockwood is about to start out on her campaign tour. She is more confident of election than she was in 1884.

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps' first literary venture was a story written when she was 10 years of age and published in "The Youth's Companion."

Amelia B. Edwards is interested in a project to transport to England some colossal sculptures discovered in the ruins of the temple of Bubastes.

The girls who do housework in Lewiston and Auburn, Me., propose to form a union and to hold a county convention to consider the wages question, to ask for better pay and better treatment.

The Countess of Munster is quite a literary woman. In a recent number of an English magazine she comments on "English Ballad Singing," a kind of music which she regards as very much neglected.

The ordinary Chinese girl's dress under which among those not of her own race is proper to a precipitous. She holds a handkerchief to her face, never smiles and under no circumstance expresses surprise.

An observer on a Hyde Park, London, corner reports that between 12 and 1 in the afternoon nine tenths of the girls that pass have their faces painted, their eyebrows and eyelashes darkened and their lips reddened.

Queen Victoria is fond of straw hats. She recently had a photographic taken of herself in one of these, surrounded by her family. On her head was a most remarkable straw hat, the most striking object in the picture.

So well has the empress dowager administered the government of China during her regency of twenty three years that the emperor, who has decided not to occupy the throne with the empress. In view of the position of women in China this is regarded as a very high tribute.

The Philadelphia medical society, after struggling hard against the admission of women members since 1850, has at last given way. Dr. Mary Willits, a graduate of the women's medical college of Philadelphia, was the successful applicant. The vote stood: For admission, 107; against, 81.

Queen Christina of Spain has a keeper of her own. One of her court ladies occupying the important position of chief lady of the bed chamber, took offense at some trifle and threatened to resign. With a promptness that surprised and charmed the honorable child lady the queen demanded the resignation.

The Grand Duchess Elizabeth, wife of the Grand Duke Sergius Alexandrovitch of Russia, is a late addition to royal authors. She writes of court life under the pen name of Any Dmitrieff, and tells people unexpectedly through her papers. She is only 25 years of age, but she has had a life time of sorrow in losing one child in infancy and another while she loved no like. Her face is said to express the sad story of her life.

Mrs. William H. Hunt, widow of the late minister to Russia, has just built herself a new house on H street in Washington. The house is small, but quite unique in its furnishings, containing many curious things that she brought from Russia with her, among them a mantel lambrequin with a fringe of Russian and Turkish coins. Mrs. Hunt wrote a series of letters describing her life in Russia, and these she proposes reading next winter in the course of charity.

CURIOUS ACCIDENTS.

In trying to reach for a shawl that had dropped from her shoulders, Mrs. Hodgen of Duncsville, N. Y., fell down a hill nearly thirty feet high and was drowned in the water at its foot.

Eddie Williams, of Freedom, Me., went hunting, and the gun he carried "kicked" very hard when he fired it. A few days afterward he was taken ill and died. The recoil of the gun had caused concussion of the base of the brain, producing partial paralysis of the spine and digestive organs.

August Michaelson and Hans Tietge, two young Germans residing near Pullerton, Neb., were boating on the Loup river on a recent Sunday, and August, to frighten Hans, who could not swim, began tipping the boat. Finally the boat upset and both were thrown into the water. Michaelson tried to save Hans, who clung to him so tightly that he was unable to swim and both were drowned.

Three years old Robbie De Forrest, a Connecticut boy, fell head first into a big post hole the other day. There were several inches of water at the bottom of the hole, but Rob got hold himself up by the arms, so that he did not get his face in the water and the earth he loosened in his struggles absorbed it so soon, so danger from that source was soon taken away. Then the young man screamed, upside down, for three quarters of an hour, when his aunt saw his feet and he, out of the hole and promptly whipped him out. He was nearly exhausted. "Auntie," he said, "I heard you every time you called, but I could not make you hear me."

LAW AND LAWYERS.

Later the Greek was supposed to indicate that he feared an action that no court should last to exceed eleven days.

A lawyer, and log his will to graduate his estate to fools and madmen, "you," said he, "from each I find it and to such I give it."

Solon compared the people to the ox and the lawyers to the wind. "The ox," he said, "will be calm and quiet if the wind does not trouble it."

Hargrave, the English commentator is credited with having said: "Any lawyer who writes so clearly as to leave no room for an enemy to his profession."

In the reign of Henry VI courts were held at Dorking, every three weeks, and there one in three or suits lasting a month's, and in quitting, in time, of four per cent. out of twelve pence.

Lawyers in China, from what I have seen in those days, but up to a few years ago in China, could not be a rank to the services of attorneys were not necessary and the wages of lawyers in the civil company.

In Cadiz during the time of the Spanish Armada there were

For first to [illegible]
He was [illegible] and [illegible]
Tree [illegible] commanded in
Action [illegible] service, drawn.

Addison tells us of about the Norfolk farmer who was much given to litigation. One of the pages in the description upon the service of Sophocles' Oedipus Coloneus could not be spared, but if his heirs had any pocket 50,000 lawyers they were enough at his service.

BEAUTY'S ADORNMENT.

Oriental combinations of color are in vogue.

Tiny silver acorns are the newest in button pins.

Russia leather in all colors is worn for house shoes.

Miniature flags of colored enamel are a novelty in earrings.

White enameled sticks are seen upon some of the prettiest white parasols.

Late flowers and nuts are about equally popular for costumes this season.

Ten gowns for summer wear are made of silk white muslin over colored surah.

Novel white parasols are composed of large joints of muslin overhanging each other.

A new shade of green, rather dark, is extensively used in combination with white.

The fancy of the hour in jersey pins is a long rusty looking nail of oxidized silver.

Draped bodices of soft white silk, with black Swiss belts and braces, are in high favor.

In fancy woolens and gauzes pure white is preferred to cream by young ladies this season.

Dainty screen fans are now made of artificial flowers upon a wired frame, the whole covered with white filmy tulle.

Blouses worsted of camblet, with hand embroidered cuffs and collars, are likely to be popular during the hot weather.

A stylish foulard costume is in pale terra cotta, with a black tracery over it, and was trimmed with broad black moire ribbon.

Transparent watered silks and light colors are no rule in summer evening toilets. Rose color and apple green are the favored tints.

A feature of the newest floral garnitures are the long conspicuous stems, especially the ones of roses which have many thorns upon them.

The pretty flower bonnets are closely rivaled by those composed entirely of foliage, rose leaves in tender greens being most admired.

A silk that washes like linen has recently been brought out. It is of the purest white, and is used for both costumes and underclothing.

ODDS AND ENDS.

New York finds that an electric plant for the execution of dogs will cost but $900.

The first Chinaman to receive a pension has just been placed upon the rolls. He was injured while serving on a man of war.

The canning of shrimp is becoming a great industry in New Orleans. Fully 100,000 cans a day are packed there during the season.

The government is trying lobster culture on the Pacific coast. The first Atlantic installment has been anchored at Santa Cruz.

Land in New York city is so dear that it does not pay capitalists to build houses for rental. Many houses that sell for $40,000 will not bring $2,500 a year rent.

An effort is being made by the New York Working Women's society to have the factory inspection law amended so as to give women power to act as deputy inspectors.

The largest load of spruce lumber shipped on the Erie canal in many years, if not since the canals were opened, is on its way to Brooklyn. The load consists of 903,665 feet.

For every 1,000 inhabitants the United States runs trains 9,700 miles annually, while the train mileage of Great Britain on the same basis is 7,600, Belgium, 4,500, France, 3,950, Germany, 3,250.

Unknown persons have begun to remove the rails from the historic Yale college fence, presumably with a view of securing them as relics, before the whole thing is taken down by order of the college authorities.

All the life saving stations on the Atlantic coast of Long Island are to be connected with each other by telephone, and those isolated from the mainland are to be connected by telephone or telegraph with the nearest village.

Professor Roberts, of Cornell, urges the importance of a complex diet for a man, and especially the use of concentrated products, such as beef, milk, butter and cheese. Only on such food is it possible to reach the fullest perfection of physical health and intellectual development.

By the old method the steel wire from which watch springs are made was heated to the proper temperature and immediately plunged into oil. In the new process the wire is immersed in the oil bath first, and is then brought, by means of an electric current, to the desired degree of heat.

The largest bunch of grapes supposed to have been raised in California weighed nine pounds, but it is said that much heavier bunches have been gathered in some vineyards and thrown into the wine press. Watermelons weighing from fifty to eighty pounds are often sold in the San Francisco markets, and one exhibited last fall weighed 116 pounds.

Thirty thousand dollars was voted by congress the other day for firing morning and evening salutes to the flag, which brings out the curious fact that the powder left over from the war lasted just twenty three years. The last barrel was used early last spring, since when no salutes have been fired at any military post except West Point, Fortress Monroe and Fort Riley.

Near the old Indian burying ground at the mouth of the Walla Walla river has been found a medal which was given to Yellepet, a famous chief, in 1806, by the explorers Clark and Lewis. On one side of the medal is the inscription, "Peace and Friendship," and a pipe and tomahawk in relief. On the other side the face of Jefferson is to be found, and the words, "1 Jefferson, President U. S. A., 1801."

The danger of somnambulism is well known. A writer in The Century tells of *a piece of good fortune coming from the habit.* A young lady, troubled and anxious about a prize for which she was to compete, involving the writer of an essay, arose from her bed in sleep and wrote a paper upon a subject upon which she had not intended to write when awake, and this essay secured for her the prize.

A peculiar incident of history is the fact that two Jews of Bagdad have bought the ruins of the ancient city of Babel, the great capital of Nebuchadnezzar. The purchasers are two brothers Effendi, one of whom was elected member of the Turkish parliament which convened in 1876. It is remarkable that two Jews have become the lords of the gardens of Semiramis and the palaces of Nebuchadnezzar, or what is left of them.

One of the most thoroughly equipped and highly accomplished confectionaries on record is reported from San Diego, Cal. Jeffrey Gordon is his name, he is a negro, and he was born in Boone county, Va., on June 16, 1776. He is still vigorous, and his memory so good that he remembers to have seen Washington when he was president, and also Jefferson, and to have helped build the cotton bale fortifications at New Orleans for *Gen. Jackson.*

IN NEW MEXICO.

A PICTURESQUE FEATURE OF SOUTHWESTERN SHEEP RAISING.

Shearing the Flock on a Sheep Ranch—A Dense Mass of Huddled Wool—An Expert Shearer at Work—Fatiguing Labor.

Lambing time being safely past, the spring shearing follows at once. The Navajos shear but once a year, but nearly all other sheep owners twice—in May and September. The shearing is the most picturesque feature of southwestern sheep raising. It would fairly paralyze an eastern wool grower, whose men lay their subjects on a table and shear thirty to forty head a day per man, to watch the operation in New Mexico. It is light ning thrice lubricated. Each man shears from 75 to 150 head a day, and it is of record that in a contest a single man has sheared over 200 sheep between sunrise and sunset. The shearing point is chosen usually as near the railroad as possible to save cartage, it being much cheaper and easier to transport wool on the hoof than in the sack. A corral about 10 feet high is built of railroad ties or cedar posts, the army of shearers comes trudging in from all quarters of the compass—Mexicans, Pueblos and a few Navajos, the first flock is brought down from the hills, and the fun commences. With shouts and carajoes and flying sticks, the flock is turned in toward the corral, the little band of goats serving as an advance guard and pilot. Fat, rotund and woolly they jam into the corral, from which they are to emerge in a few hours the shorn and shabby shadow of their former selves and likely patched with many a crimson nick. Within the inclosure are from fifty to eighty shearers, each with his own particular station at the inside of the fence. And now the 2,500 sheep are in, the gap is closed and the ball opens.

Three quarters of the area of the corral is one dense mass of huddled wool. It seems impossible that living creatures can be packed so tight. A rat tossed upon their backs would have to run on wool to the other side of the corral before he could reach the ground. Unable to move more than their heads, with inglorious unanimity of tail turned toward the common foe, trembling and breathless, the timid creatures await their fate. There is a grand rush of the shearers. Each man grabs a sheep by the hind legs or by the wool—if he be ambitious he takes one in each hand—and runs to his place dragging his reluctant victim back ward behind him. Then he throws the sheep upon its side, gathers its four little feet into a bunch and ties them with a soft, coarse cord or thong. Then he is rushed back to the bunch for more, and so on until he has as big a row of captives as he can lay out without crowding his neighbors on either hand. Then, grasping a bunch of legs in his left hand and the keen sheep shears in his right, he wades in. It is a pretty sight to see an expert shearer at work. With lightning rapidity and marvelous dexterity he drives the heavy shears down through the dense and matted wool, rolling it down from the sides as if it were a solid fabric which one might pick up entire, sliding the razor like blades unhesitatingly over the angles and into the hollows, hidden by their thick coat, but seldom nicking the skin. The current wages for shearers are two cents per head for common sheep, three cents for improved sheep, and board. A good shearer, therefore, makes good money for this country, as he will shear 125 sheep a day.

Slowly around the corral paces the scorer. In his right hand is a pencil, in his left is a piece of cardboard, with numbers from one up to the aggregate of the shearers running down its left hand edge, and each number commanding a line of its own across the card. Every few seconds comes a cry from some part of the corral. "Viente uno!" "Cuarente seis!" "Numero ocho!" as the case may be, each yell delivered with that emphatic unction which seems indigenous here. Each man receives a number at the commencement of the shearing season, and it serves him as a name until its close. The yell, therefore, means merely that Jesus Romero—temporarily dubbed No. 21—has finished shearing a sheep, and the scorer tallies one to his credit accordingly.

Sawing wood—an occupation which in the east has some notoriety as a spine sprainer—is a simple nap as compared to the New Mexican fashion of sheep shearing, which is, perhaps, the most fatiguing work in the world. The sheep is on the ground, the shearer is on his feet, bent till his hands are within three inches to a foot from the ground, and in this attitude working twelve hours, with half an hour's intermission for dinner.

In an incredibly short time the shearer has done with his six or eight first victims and unties them all. They go skipping back to their companions, looking and possibly feeling something like a boy whose clothes have been stolen while he was swimming. It is a pretty safe proposition that the world doesn't contain a sorrier, forlorner specimen than a shorn sheep. And at our New Mexican altitudes—from 5,000 to 8,000 feet above the sea level—the dwindled wool wearers are doubtless anxious for that proverbial tempering of the wind.

Having sharpened his shears on a flat sandstone, the shearer collars another batch of recalcitrant victims and goes on with his breakneck job. Meanwhile a stunted laborer gathers up the fleeces in a big piece of burlap and carries his bundle to the corral. Here, upon four tall, strong posts, set firmly in the ground and framed in with boards at the top, hangs a huge burlap sack from whose neck project the head and shoulders of a man, who is busy trampling the wool down with his feet. His companion, perched upon the boards above, takes the fleeces from the gatherer and dumps them into the bag. When the sack is full it is sewed up and rolled aside, its place on the hooks being taken by an empty one. All day long two little pantaloons are trotting about inside the corral, armed with wisps of greasewood, with which they sweep into the corners each stray lock of wool, which would otherwise be lost.

Meanwhile the sacks have been weighed, and upon each has been marked its weight—averaging 220 pounds—with the initials or brand marks of the owner, and bloodier but equally important work has been going on a little way from the corral, at a stout post. The shearers must eat, and there is nothing so cheap as mutton. So while the multitudinous click of the shears fills the rare, bright air, two strapping fellows are busy all day killing and dressing fat wethers. Close by are the smouldering camp fires and greasy kettles of the men, who eat like six.

When the sun sinks behind the long mesas the shears are instantly still and the men crowd to supper. A little later sees them rolled in their blankets upon the ground snoring away their fatigue till peep o' day again renews the bustle.—*New Mexico Cor. Globe Democrat.*

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY.

(Without any apology.)

GOT to thinkin' of him—as sometimes a feller will—
Of the night he gave a lecture to the folks in Shelbyville,
An' we set up until day
Light as them lecturers sometimes is—
A talkin' of a hundred things that mightn't in a year
Indeed the things he rattled off that night in boyish glee.
Recitations he recited to a audience of me
How I laughed until the hair lord come an' set us to bed—
So I got to thinkin' of him an' that night at Shelbyville.

Then he'd kind of quit his nonsense an' we'd settle down a spell
Tell Jim 'ud turn upon me an' begin agin—" Do tell
Bout the time I went to Franklin for the Legislature folks!
An' I'd stretch my mouth across my face an' get ready for the jokes
But he'd branch off in a story 'bout the Merry Workers band,
That, 'unless you knowed the "Workers," you could hardly understand
Let alone myself a swallerin', the room 'ud seem so still—
So I got to thinkin' of him an' that night at Shelbyville.

I got to thinkin' of him—like 'twas just a year ago—
Per'aps, that flies so fast in dreams in minutes is slow,
He was workin' like a beaver lectur'n' here an lectur'n' there,
An' a-workin' on the railroad cars, in taverns—everywhere
Printin' pieces in the papers 'speakin' pieces at the fairs,
An' him an' me a-travelin', now an' then, around in pairs,
An' he seemed to think at he was no account at all—but still,
I got to thinkin' of him an' that night at Shelbyville.

I got to thinkin' of him—an' the happy "Days gone by,"
Tell the wreck Old Fashioned Roses seemed to bloom agin—and die,
An' I hear him talk agin about "My little state is to be,"
When he'd come to "Grigsby station" just to have a night with me,
An' I keep a-winkin' back the tears that make my foolish sight
Per'haps, as I see him settin' down agin, to give the Prince a recite,
When "The frost was on the pumpkin an' the corn was in the shock"
An' I hear a laughing voice I love't with amost in its trill—
So I got to thinkin' of him an' that night in Shelbyville.

So I set here an' I wonder of I know just what it means
When I see em print his po'try in all the magazines
An' I see him on the platform with the famous and the best
An' hear the people say in, "He's the best one of 'em yet,"
An' I keep a-winkin' back the tears that make my foolish sight
Per'haps, as I see him settin' down agin, to give the Prince a recite,
For he is just the same old fellow, an' he'll be the same Him still
As he was the night 'at him an' me sat up at Shelbyville.

—Robert J. Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle.

Afraid of Daylight.

"Do you realize, young man," he said solemnly, "that when you lie down at night you may be called before the morning dawns?"

"No sir," replied the young man, "I feel quite safe at night but when I get up in the morning I'm sure that I may be called before the setting sun lights up the western sky."

"Just so."

"Just exactly so, sir. I'm in baseball nine more."—New York Sun.

A Weather Expert.

Passenger (to stranger)—So you think we are to have a hot summer, sir?

Stranger (pounding the sand)—Think? I don't think anything about it—I know so! The whole country, sir, will sizzle until snow flies!

Passenger—You seem to be positive.

Stranger—Positive! Why, I am as sure of it as I am that I run the finest hotel in the Dogskill Mountains! Put that card in your pocket, it may save your life!—Life.

Education in Missouri.

"What are you doing now, Bobby?"

"Teaching school."

"Teaching school! Why, you can't spell a word of two syllables."

"I know that but I can lick any two pupils together."—Lincoln Journal.

Time to Compute.

"What is my bill?" inquired a Chicago delegate of the hotel clerk.

"Number of room?"

"I didn't have a room. I slept on the billiard table."

"Oh, sixty cents an hour, please."—Time.

A Wider Experience.

Dunley (who has given Featherly a cigar from his private box)—I've smoked worse cigars than these, Featherly.

Featherly—Yes, Dunley, I s'pose you have, but you must remember that you are an older man than I am.—Life.

Just His Luck.

Passenger—What's wrong?

Brakeman—The train behind us can't slow up. There'll be an awful collision.

Passenger—And I'll be killed. That's just like my luck. I was foolish enough to buy a return ticket.—Detroit Free Press.

A Question of Time.

Young Snips—I was knocked senseless by a polo ball two years ago.

Old Sapp—How long before you expect to recover?—Life.

Lastly Explained.

Employer—You come to your work later and later, young man. Can you explain it?

Clerk—Yes, sir. I go to bed later and later.—*New Haven News.*

THE ALBERT MEDICAL INSTITUTE

Superior St., Next to Postoffice, Cleveland, O.

Chronic, Nervous, Skin and Blood DISEASES

Successfully Treated upon the Latest Scientific Principles.

DR. ALBERT

Has attained the most wonderful success in the treatment of the cases to which he devotes his special attention and through years of practical study and research has discovered the most infallible method of curing general weakness, involuntary discharges, impotency, nervousness, confusion of ideas, irritation of the heart, trembling, dizziness, disturbed sleep and kindred afflictions of the liver, stomach and bowels—those terrible disorders arising from solitary habits of youth—and secret excesses, in manhood's maturer years, and solicits a continuance of the confidence and patronage so liberally accorded him in the past.

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

Those sufferers from Nervous Debility the symptoms of which are a dull, distracted mind which unfits them for performing their business and sound duties; make happy marriage impossible, disturb the action of the heart, causing flushes of heat, depression of spirits, evil forebodings, nervousness, fear, dreams, short breathings, and melancholy, timidity of company and the fear of performance to be alone, feeling as tired in the morning as when retiring, lost manhood, white brain deposits in the urine, nervousness, trembling confusion of thoughts, watery weak eyes, pain in the loins, constipation, dizziness, pain and weakness in the limbs etc., should consult Dr. Albert immediately and be restored to health.

EPILEPSY, OR FITS

Positively Cured by a New and Never-failing Method, and a Guarantee Given in Every Case.

A PERFECT RESTORATIVE AND TONIC.

MARRIAGE.

Married persons or young men contemplating marriage aware of Physical Weakness, Loss of Procreative Powers, Impotency, or any other organic disorders, speedily relieved. He who places himself under the care of DR. ALBERT may confide in his honor as a gentleman, and confidently rely on his skill as a physician.

ORGANAL WEAKNESS

Immediately cured and full vigor restored. This distressing affliction which renders life a burden and marriage impossible—is the penalty paid by the victims of improper indulgence. The most chaste must acknowledge that the passions are the strongest magnet by which the whole world is attracted. Destroy them and what have we? Man is no longer interested in the opposite sex—the intermingle of that blissful repose which attracts and interests the whole world exists no longer, man ceases to be what God made him, the world is no longer interesting to him, and remorse and disappointment are his constant companions. Consult DR. ALBERT at once and you will find no sympathy and relief that you positively require.

YOUNG MEN

Who have become victims of solitary vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annually sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of young men of exalted talent and brilliant intellect, should call with full confidence.

DR. ALBERT addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits which ruin both mind and body, unfitting them for business, study, society or marriage.

A CURE WARRANTED.

Persons Raised in Health by Unlearned Pretenders Who Keep Trifling with them Month after Month, Giving Poisonous and Injurious Compounds, Should Apply Immediately.

REMARKABLE CURES Perfected in old cases which have been neglected or unskillfully treated. No experiments or failures. Patients treated by mail and express, but where possible personal consultation is preferred.

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IT NEVER FAILS

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RHEUMATIC SYRUP

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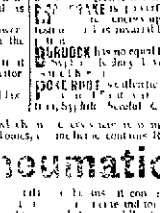
TO THE PUBLIC.

WE SUBMIT OUR FORMULA for your kind consideration. [illegible]



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Rheumatic Syrup Company, JACKSON MICH.

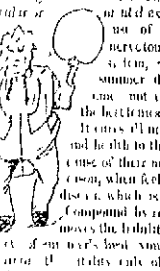
FULTON'S BLOOD & ROOT is perfectly distinct [illegible]

DR. BURDOCK [illegible]

OHIO [illegible] Normal University

WARM WAVES

Are rolling in. You can't escape them. You can escape the sleep less nights, loss of appetite, and languid feeling that result from dreaming the nervous forces and vitality are [illegible] and exertion in summers torrid days. The Compound, that great [illegible] strengthen the nervous [illegible] against the attacks of [illegible] preparation is a [illegible] scientific combination [illegible] brought to bodily health [illegible] and has brought [illegible] weakened nerves were the especially valuable at this [illegible] so liable to unstrung [illegible] fatal. Pauses Celery [illegible] health, also [illegible] control [illegible] disease. If you feel the effects of [illegible] delay another day [illegible] by the use of the great [illegible] Compound by restoring perfect [illegible] the liability to this dread disease. If you feel the [illegible] Sar for $5.00 [illegible] Thousands



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CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. 25 CTS.

I believe Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life.—A. H. Dowell, Editor Enquirer-Democrat, Paducah, Ky., April 26, 1887.

PISO

The best Cough Medicine is Piso's Cure for CONSUMPTION. Children take it without objection. By all druggists. 25 CTS.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

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NEW INVENTION IN LACING.

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PRICE $1.00

With self adjusting busk can be changed from tight to loose fitting in five seconds, without removing from the person.

NEVER REQUIRES NEW LACES OR STRINGS.

Laces will not SHOW THROUGH the Dress. The healthiest best fitting and most comfortable Corset made.

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LOCAL NEWS.

—Miss Mildred Hopkins spent Sunday in LaRue

—Mrs H A Love was reported among those who are ill

—J R Quigley, of LaRue, was in the city over Sunday

—Joe Gates Sundayed at his parents' home in Columbus

—E F Remsberg, of Springfield, spent Sunday in this city

—D R Cressinger spent Sunday among friends in Mansfield, O.

—Dr W J Campbell was over from LaRue on business Tuesday

—Miss Lelie Helm, of Caledonia, was visiting among acquaintances in this city.

—Walter Prendergast spent Sunday at that favorite resort, Magnetic Springs

—Three plain drunks kept each other company in the city prison over Sunday.

—Geo King was at Cleveland Monday in the interest of the Marion Steam Shovel Co

—Mrs T L Smith, of Delaware, is the guest of her parents Mr and Mrs J Tribby.

—Misses Fannie Haswell and Rose May, of Circleville, are guests of Mrs G B Scofield

—Mrs Stephens, of Columbus, is visiting her sister, Mrs Dr Denman, on west Center street

—Col John H Thomas is again presiding at the County Clerk's office, during the absence of Clerk Young

—Mr and Mrs Tristram and their guests and Mr and Mrs A H Kling spent Sunday afternoon at Prospect

—Mrs J Keller and son and Lowell and Charley Elliott spent sunday with Mr Keller at Magnetic Springs

—An infant child of Mr and Mrs S E Garrett, residing in east Marion, died Sunday and was buried Monday

—Mrs Harry Tune and son left Tuesday for Chautauqua Lake where they will remain during the heated term

—Mayor Gilley was taken sick Saturday night and remained bedfast over Sunday He was able to get out Tuesday

—Misses Zua and Mary Johnson of Bucyrus, are guests at the home of G H Wright, on Bellefontaine avenue

—Mrs J L Morton has gone to Ashland, Mich, where she will remain a few weeks to visit and recuperate her health

—Miss Marguerite Leonard and Miss Penny Peters spent Sunday in Upper Sandusky, guests of the Misses Hedges

—Mr and Mrs Barton have moved from south East street to their pleasant home on the corner of South and Mill streets

—Gen'l Manager Bankart is back to his desk at the Marion Steam Shovel Co's office, after a short spell of sickness

—Frank Gull, the grocery clerk at Kisher's, has resigned his position to assist his father in the Wells Fargo Express runs.

—John H Myers and wife and daughter, and J. G Mader and lady, of Bucyrus, were the guests of L H Flocken, Tuesday

—Miss Fannie Welch returned to her home in Delaware Monday, after spending a couple weeks with the Misses Barnhart

—Mrs F L Godfrey who has been visiting in this city the past month, returned to her home in Toronto, Ont, Saturday night

—Messers Budge Bartrom and James Beatty, accompanied by the Misses Culbertsons, spent Sunday at Magnetic Springs

—Miss Myers returned to her home in Canton, today, after a pleasant visit at the home of M W. Haines, on south Main street

—Geo Kendrick and son Guy, and H F Waples joined their folks at Richwood and spent a pleasant Sunday at Magnetic Springs

—Galion Sun Review Messers W H Dee and Phil Ruhl, of Marion, were the guests of friends and relatives in the city on Wednesday

—Mr and Mrs C I Warner, of Medina, who have been spending a few days at the home of their son, W L Warner, returned to their home Monday

—The County Commissioners and Councilmen Leiker and Ackerman were out viewing the proposed Goose Creek ditch improvement Monday

—Miss Hotaling returned to her home in Rochester, N Y, Sunday, after a pleasant fortnight in Marion, the guest of Mr and Mrs. Frank Arrowsmith

—The C H V and I made a change of time in our train Sunday The morning train goes south now at 8 00 instead of 7 36, a little over a half hour later

—Mrs B Hall has returned from Magnetic Springs because her health gets no better there She will shortly go to Cincinnati to take medical treatment

—Mrs J K Pontius, widow of the Rev Pontius, is here from Flint, Mich, accompanied by her son, visiting at the home of her brother in law, Sol is Silleman

—Miss Laura May Wyant assisted in a Children's Day church entertainment at Fowler, Sunday evening, reciting some of her choice selections to the delight of the large crowd in attendance

—Morrow county Republicans have nominated Wiley James for Treasury, J B. McComb for Sheriff, Barney Keys for Commissioner, W H Barnhart for Prosecuting Attorney, S P Bare for Infirmary Director, and C C Dunham for Coroner

—Fred Smith, who was at Findlay Monday, informs us that Plowman Curran, engaged on the Findlay waterworks was attacked by the Italian laborers and nearly killed The citizens of Cassopolis are very indignant and considerable trouble is feared

—A very enjoyable dance was given at Music Hall Monday evening despite the warm weather Starched linen suffered greatest, but the atmosphere grew comfortable and the wilting fans kept cooling breezes with. About thirty young people were present

—Gen Keifer, who was a little hilarious from the effects of hog juice torn down the Sandusky Army flag Saturday night and ripped it in twain For the offence he was arrested and charged with the malicious destruction of property and disturbance of the peace, and was fined for the offense.

—Mr and Mrs. C. C Fisher returned from their northern trip on Monday, having spent a delightful season in the lake regions.

—Mrs Dr. Palmer, of Albion, Mich, and Mrs. Hamilton and Miss Mary McArdle, of Republic, O, are guests of Mr and Mrs P. G Richardson.

—Mr and Mrs. Dr Northrop started on their way home to New York Tuesday but will stop off at Niagara Falls and other points of interest.

A new road has been petitioned for extending south from east Center street extended to the Infirmary road, the new road to run south from College Hill

—Clement Bros. have placed a well preserved wild cat in their show window where he is close enough to keep company with the bear. Thus their menagerie grows

—Mrs Jas Culbertson has caught blooming cereus, several buds of which will open tonight We trust no reader will trouble themselves about the spelling of this paragraph. Our botanical orthography has been neglected.

—Geo. James, genial as ever, was up from Springfield Sunday. The U S Express Co has appointed George to their agency at Norwalk, and he will shortly remove his family from Springfield to that beautiful little city

—O W. and Homer Johnston have erected a campaign log cabin at their home on east Center street, and the little structure is a decided novelty Now, if the boys will place a barrel of good cider on the inside, nothing will be lacking to make the symbol perfect

—Dr Emmet Drake was down from Nevada Sunday, to spend the day with his friends, and Rollie Drake, of this city, was at Nevada to spend the day with Emmet Lash had written the other on Thursday of their intentions, but, though Nevada is only twenty miles distant, neither had received their letters

—Bee Line train 46 broke in two about one mile west of Marshallville siding, Thursday morning of last week, and the result was that a box car loaded with wheat ran off the track and was badly demolished by having a coal car run into the end of it The Galion wrecking train was sent for and soon cleared the wreck.

—Galion Sun-Review Engineer Mike Dean had his left arm and side scalded at Ridgway last Monday while trying to cook a fire in the fire box of his engine He got into the fire box when there was ten pounds of pressure on, and before he could get out was terribly scalded He will be unable to return to work for some time

—Our young friend, W G Richardson, succeeded in getting a very fine photograph of the "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too," veterans, at the residence of Dr. Fisher on Saturday. The picture is a real work of art, and the face of each of the thirty old voters is so precisely delineated that there can be no mistake about who was there

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THE VETERANS' LOVEFEAST

How Saturday Afternoon was Spent by the Old-Time Voters.

After the dinner at Morley's the veterans marched to Dr Fisher's residence, with the band at the head where they formed in line and were photographed by Ensign Richardson Then the procession formed again and marched to Music Hall, where the thirty two grey haired enthusiasts were seated about the stage and chatted pleasantly until the time for organization

Dr Fisher explained that the object of the call was to renew old acquaintances, rather than attempt the unprofitable formation of an active club, for the members were too aged and too widely distributed over the country The doctor recommended that a temporary chairman be appointed and then a permanent chairman be elected with power for all the committee forgetting errors, several buds of which will open tonight We trust no reader will trouble themselves about the spelling of this paragraph. Our botanical orthography has been neglected.

—Geo. James, genial as ever, was up from Springfield Sunday. The U S Express Co has appointed George to their agency at Norwalk, and he will shortly remove his family from Springfield to that beautiful little city

—O W. and Homer Johnston have erected a campaign log cabin at their home on east Center street, and the little structure is a decided novelty Now, if the boys will place a barrel of good cider on the inside, nothing will be lacking to make the symbol perfect

—Dr Emmet Drake was down from Nevada Sunday, to spend the day with his friends, and Rollie Drake, of this city, was at Nevada to spend the day with Emmet Lash had written the other on Thursday of their intentions, but, though Nevada is only twenty miles distant, neither had received their letters

—Bee Line train 46 broke in two about one mile west of Marshallville siding, Thursday morning of last week, and the result was that a box car loaded with wheat ran off the track and was badly demolished by having a coal car run into the end of it The Galion wrecking train was sent for and soon cleared the wreck.

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Had Been Worried Eighteen Years"

It should have read "married," but the proof reader observed that it amounted to about the same thing, and so did not draw his blue pencil through the error. Unfortunately there was considerable truth in the observation Thousands of husbands are constantly worried almost to despair by the ill health that afflicts their wives, and often robs life of comfort and happiness There is but one safe and sure way to change all this for better The ladies should use Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription

A CRAZY ITALIAN

Tries to Suicide by Stabbing Himself With a Fork.

A crazy Italian created no little excitement about town Friday. From all that can be learned he landed in the city, off a C and A. train, that morning, and made the forenoon merry in visiting Oak Hill. Things were not sufficiently lively for him there and he drove the Lester family out of their house and took sole charge of all its household. He barricaded the doors and held full sway until George Christian arrived on the scene with Sheriff Kelly. An entrance was made and the fellow captured On his way to town he came along peacefully until he jumped through the back window on the Fisher corner, and the shaking up that gave him made him quiet again.

After being placed in the county jail he behaved well enough until his mania to kill himself seized him, and he grabbed a table, took that remained with the dishes and proceeded to stab himself He made two wicked stabs before one of the prisoners caught him, then he fell dead like to the floor Dr Uhler was summoned, but no aid was of any use The three prongs had been driven into his breast, to the depth of over an inch, directly over the left nipple, but he had pierced no vital part and did not suffer greatly While several were standing around and an Italian spokesman was endeavoring to learn his name and location he secured a pen and began to plunge that in his body with a maniacal look, and just before he was taken to the Infirmary he beat himself over the head with the buckle of a strap which he wore around his waist. He otherwise showed great determination to end his life.

Shortly before he stabbed himself he took $12 in bills out of his pocket and tore them into an hundred pieces After that he told about being robbed of $45, but his talk is of a nature that nothing definite could be learned He is small in stature, and apparently about fifty years old

The August Skies.

August is a good month for star-gazing—not because the most brilliant stars are on parade, for they are not, but because the terrestrial conditions are favorable This is the month of all others when people are out in the evening, when couples wander in woodland paths and parties make the night melodious on the moonlit surfaces of mountain lakes. The August nights are longer than those of July The sun, which on the 1st of July did not set until 7 35, now goes below the western horizon nearly twenty minutes earlier The twilight lingers until after 8 o'clock, and this is perhaps the most delightful time of the day, when the rosy glow is paling in the west, and the stars are coming out one by one from behind their invisible curtains, and growing brighter minute by minute.

The best time for observing the stars will be in the first half of the month, while the moon is new After the middle of August she will be regnant in the sky, and all lesser lights will pale before her She is just now entering her last quarter, and is new on the 7th, a little after noon But silver horn will be first faintly discerned in the west two or three days after that, and on the 9th she will shine in full orbed glory

Of the planets, Venus is so close to the sun that she is not yet visible. Towards the end of the month she may perhaps be seen in the west a little after sunset, but the planets that are on show at present are Mars and Jupiter Mars is not nearly so bright now as he was a year or two ago, for he is receding from the earth but he still shines with more than the lustre of a first magnitude star, as may be seen by comparing him with his late companion, Spica, from whom he is now so fast running away He is apparently bent on catching Jupiter, but he will not do it this month, although he is getting closer to his great brother every day

Jupiter is in the constellation Scorpio, quite close to Beta, its second brightest star, and not very far away from red Antares, whose ruddy glow rivals that of Mars Those are all almost directly south early in the evening, and most favorably situated for observation The other planets are now invisible

Of the fixed stars, the brightest now visible is Arcturus, who is a little west of the zenith at 8 o'clock and declines toward the horizon as the night grows Vega is visible in the north-east, and climbs to top heaven by midnight Between these two lies the beautiful semi-circle called Corona Borealis, or the Northern Crown Antares has already been mentioned All are will be found—the middle one of three stars in a row, like Orion's belt, but more over together—right in the Milky Way, and further north Cygnus, the Swan, spreads his grand wings The Great Bear is in the northwest, and Cassiopeia's chair rises above the northwestern horizon about nine o'clock. Polaris we have always with us The constellations of the Zodiac that are now visible are Leo, which sets very soon after sundown, Virgo, containing the bright star Spica, a little west of Mars, Libra which has no large stars, Scorpio, which is the most easily distinguished and one of the brightest of the summer constellations, and Sagittarius and Capricornus, which are not easily made out by lay observers

A Broken Wrist.

Wm. Keefe, an employe working on the Yoke building, was the victim of an unfortunate accident on Saturday After he quitting work at 6 o'clock, Keefe was dragging a trestle along the second floor, when he accidentally fell through the skylight opening to the floor below The force of the fall came most heavily on his left wrist in which the bones were broken square off, and he was considerably bruised and hurt about the face, so that he bled profusely.

The injured man was taken to the office of Drs Sweney and Rhu, where the fracture was reduced, and from there he went to his home in the North End

A Sad Accident to an Old Marion Boy

Eugene Potter, son of Martin and Lilla Potter and nephew of Miss Laura Hardy, met his death Friday, July 27, by falling into an elevator shaft in the Seth Thomas Clock Works, at Chicago, where he was employed, having his neck broken by the fall Miss Hardy left for Chicago Saturday, to attend the funeral Eugene lived in Marion several years and will be remembered by his many friends as a bright promising boy, and much sympathy will be felt for his bereaved parents

PENCIL POINTS

"A MIDNIGHT MARAUDER."—It is hard to be supposed that the dwellers on east Center street would have slept on so peacefully last night could they have known of the tragic scenes being enacted almost within stones throw of their dwellings It was allegedly past midnight—the watchman's voice had announced "past midnight, and all's well"—only he was slightly mistaken In one household there was dire consternation and terror The clock had just tolled "one, two —all nature was sleeping beneath the mantle of moonlight—when Mr and Mrs. —— were awakened by soft, stealthy footsteps on their sleeping apartment They seemed at times close beside the bed then would recede gently, shuffling along, as compunded by a rustle of a paper or a garment, after a whispered consultation, it was decided to strike a match and see who was the disturber of their repose But who ever found a match when it was most needed? The box was empty none in nor than the kitchen After listening he decides to "run the gauntlet" which he proceeds to do, returning presently with barked shins, perspiration starting, and matches The light failed to reveal any presence save their own and they retired again but not to sleep Silence had scarce settled over the scene when "rustle, rustle," came the sound again This time, a match was made at hand, and before the prowler could retreat, a blaze of light filled the room He hurriedly rushed into another room, slipped behind the drapery, vainly trying to escape Ah! then there was a scene—a pointer might envy—building his wife a tender good bye and leaving that worthy lady perched high in a place of safety, the guardian of that household armed with courage and a stout cudgel, strode forth to the conflict The deluded disturber was finally cornered in one of the front bedrooms, the door was securely fastened, and the fray was soon filled with boxes and bric-a-brac, pillows and pin cushions, which while they resounded the blows, while above it all could be heard the shrieks of agony as the poor misguided party realized his doom At last all was still A saintly uttered triumphant "Ah! I have you!" from the victor, and presently the conquering hero clad in victory and a night shirt issued forth dragging into light his victim He was carried out and tenderly laid in the back yard and soon sweet peace brooded like an angel over the scene of carnage The warning moon looked down in pity on the lost slumbering form, while here and there over the sleeping city, the shrill voice of chanticleer announced the approach of day

I suppose a plain common sense statement of this affair would read something like the following

"Last night about two o'clock Mr and Mrs ——, on east Center street, were awakened by strange noises in their chamber Investigation revealed the presence of a huge Norway rat He was driven into a corner and soon yielded to the persuasive influence of a stout cane and was dispatched without mercy It was an interesting adventure to all, save his ratship, who speedily met the reward of his doings."

A North Main Street Fire

A destructive fire occurred on north Main street at 6 o'clock a.m. Saturday The huge crowd of people that gathered in response to the alarm, found the blaze to be in the frame building on the west side of north Main street, belonging to John O'Neil, and occupied on the first floor by Dan'l McIntosh's grocery and saloon, and on the second floor by Mrs Scanlan and daughter

The fire department made a prompt response and did some very good work Not only were the flames prevented from spreading in the frame row, but after a half hour's play on the burning building, the fire was entirely subdued, notwithstanding the good start it had had received and the coal oil and whiskey that gave it unusual life

Mr O'Neil is in the West, but his building is said to be amply insured to cover the loss Mr McIntosh had a $2000 policy on his stock, and estimates his loss at $4000 That figure probably includes the $315 that was taken from the safe before the fire Mr McIntosh says the safe was found that sum in cash and was locked when he returned, but the safe had been opened and the money taken out before the fire He believes that the robbers set fire to the building and the explosion of an oil barrel soon followed That lead to the awakening of the occupants of the upper floor, Mr McIntosh among them Mrs Scanlan and daughter, and the two daughters visiting at home, managed to save the trunks and apparel of the visiting sisters, and get out some of their own goods, but they suffered greatest at the hand of some dastardly thief who took advantage of the occasion to rifle Mrs Scanlan's purse of $65 collected Saturday, and to steal $60 from the purse of one of the visiting daughters Miss Scanlan's goods are covered by insurance The total damage to all concerned will aggregate between $4000 and $5000

Alston

Dean Hastings lost two children last week with scarlet fever.

Jay Thomason buried his baby last week with cholera infantum

Whooping cough is reported in our town

Our farmers are all about done harvesting except oats, which are almost ready to cut and promises a good yield

Rev G L Tait and family are still at Lakeside They will be home this week

Frank Bracher and brother are in our village today, taking depositions for a damage suit pending for fall term at Mount Gilead

Base ball between Caledonia and Agosta Thursday of this week, also there is a strong talk of another game between Prospect and Mt Victory

A. J. Mallison is happy—it's a boy

Mrs Loyal Miller nee Cleveland, died last night at South Washington, Hardin county She took a dose of poison by mistake

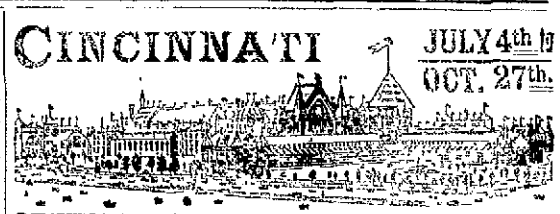
Prof Frank Wiggs has been on the sick list for three weeks Is better

Considerable wire working in this vicinity for their favorite candidates and every stone will be turned in their behalf

David Black south of town, had a very severe chill last Friday that came near ending his earthly career. He is recovering slowly

July 31 1888 JESTER.

CINCINNATI JULY 4th to OCT. 27th.



CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION OF THE OHIO VALLEY

GRAND JUBILEE celebrating the Settlement of the Northwestern Territory.

UNSURPASSED DISPLAY.

NEW BUILDINGS, FRESH EXHIBITS, NOVEL ENTERTAINMENTS, DAZZLING EFFECTS.

EXCURSION RATES FROM ALL POINTS.

SANFORD'S

Is the only Exclusive

QUEENSWARE STORE

In Marion, and is the place where you can go and find an assortment in

DINNER SETS,

CHAMBER SETS,

HANGING LAMPS.

An elegant line of Chamber Sets has just arrived, and the prices are lower than any house in Marion.

Fies-Kling Block, South Main St.

PURE

Manilla & Hemp

BINDER TWINE!

Price Guaranteed, at

C. B. KLING & CO.'S.

S. S. FOX & CO.

MARION, OHIO.

Who Will Be the Next President of the United States?

This is the one great question of the day, and one, too, which is agitating considerable feeling among the general public, but of all questions now before the American people this is the most prominent of all, viz "Where can I buy the best goods for the least money?" Especially is this so of the daily toiler who counts his earnings over and over before investing a single cent The proper way for him to do is to scan the columns of the various papers, and having done so, to pay S S FOX & CO. a visit before he buys anything in their line, as it will pay him to do so We have Vapor and Wood Cook Stoves, Refrigerators and Ice Cream Freezers, and a line of General House Furnishing Goods Remember our location, the Fite Block, East Center St, Marion, O

P S—Slate and Metal Roofing and Guttering a specialty

N B—Do sure and call before buying

P S N. B—Do not fail to call my way

JOB PRINTING!

For Sale Bills, Posters, Dodgers, Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, Envelopes, Cards, Labels, and all kinds of Job Printing at Reasonable prices, call at

THE STAR OFFICE.

Farmers, Enrich Your Soil

—WITH—

DIAMOND SOLUBLE BONE.

The Best Fertilizer in the Market. For sale by

Williams & Curley,

MARION, - - - - - OHIO.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

SUBJECTS ENTERTAINING AND USEFUL TO YOUNG AND OLD

Preparing Butterflies in a Cabinet—Two Processes Illustrated and Described by Which Specimens No Longer Brittle May Be Made Flexible

Collectors of butterflies are frequently obliged to defer spreading the insects until the specimens are no longer flexible In order to restore their former flexibility it is necessary to test them to a special process, that of softening This softening process renders insects that have been dried for a considerable time fresh and flexible

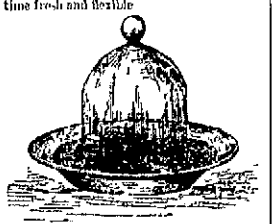


FIG 1—SOFTENING DRIED BUTTERFLIES

There is nothing complicated about this operation, and the apparatus is of the simplest A concave dish filled with wet sandy loam, and covered with a bell glass fitted hermetically to its rim (see Fig 1), or, for want of this, a well closed pot or any other wide and shallow vessel Such is the apparatus The butterfly is pinned to the loam cone being taken to prevent the body from touching the latter, and the insect is left to itself in the damp vessel From time to time a little carbolic acid should be sprinkled upon the loam to prevent the formation of mold One or two days suffice to restore flexibility to species of medium size, but a little longer time is necessary for large butterflies, especially if they have been dry for some years

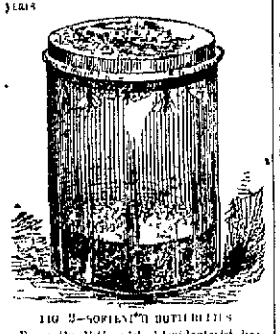


FIG 2—SOFTENED BUTTERFLIES

Below, the distinguished lepidopterist, having observed that certain butterflies of a delicate blue or bright green lost much fresh colors in damp vapors, several years ago pointed out a method of softening such insects without any danger of destroying their colors It consists, explains Nature, in spreading some thirty laurel leaves, that have been chopped up fine over the bottom of a glass or earthen jar (Fig 2) to the depth of about an inch and closing the vessel hermetically with a cork stopper Before inserting the latter, the butterflies to be softened or preserved fresh are pinned to the under side of it

In this way all species of butterflies can be softened and preserved for a length of time varying from a fifteen to twenty days The only precautions to be taken are the following The thirty laurel leaves selected must be very mature, and, if damp, must be wiped dry, the jar must be perfectly dry and in the first place, and must be often examined and if any trace of dampness is observed must be uncorked and dried and the leaves must be renewed when it is observed that they are turning yellow or think that show any signs of moldiness This process is not exempt from one and in newise alters the natural delicate colors

Speed of Trains

Inquiries frequently made as to how the speed of a train may be estimated Railway Review suggests three methods, as follows

1 Watch for the passage of the mile post with blue figures upon them, and divide 3600 by the time in seconds between posts The result is the speed in miles per hour

2 Listen attentively until the rail distinguish the click, click of the wheels as it passes a rail joint The number of clicks up on one side of the car in twenty seconds is the speed in miles per hour when the rails are thirty feet in length, and this is the case generally

3 Count the number of telegraph poles passed in two minutes if there are four or five wires to a pole and in two minutes and twenty seconds if there are only one or two like per pole The number of poles passed is the number of miles per hour at which the train is traveling

Telegraphing by the Cloud

A scientific French journal tells the following Admiral C W Hood Cuttle has recently made some interesting experiments at the Cape of Good Hope on the working of signals by means of the rays of an arc lamp reflected from the clouds The luminous focus from a 100 000 candle arc lamp was directed against the clouds by means of a reflector and interrupted according to the Morse telegraphic code The dispatch could be read with ease at Cape Town Other experiments were made by a vessel of the navy sent out to sea, and the signals could be read from a distance of fifty miles This method affords a possibility of sending signals at sea and might prove as full in favorable weather for ships in danger

Exercise of Riding, a Tricycle for Women

English women are as famous for physical exercise as they are for beauty Now England ladies in this country seem to be foremost in this kind of exercise believing, that it is not only an economical means of rapid transit, but it insures health and spirit In Chicago as well as in Boston and Washington the bicycle is finding more and more favor with women, and nothing unreasonable is attempted to be done the to the most impossible commendation of the exercise as a means not only of building up the health of women, but of contributing to the enjoyment and happiness of mind and body

The Pyramids of Egypt

A paragraph is going the rounds of the press with what truth we know not to the effect that an company was recently started in Philadelphia for the purpose of moving or raising the pyramids of Egypt by forty, more them with diamond drills through which packing into some of the mysteries which have successfully baffled the investigators of ten

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE

Pretty Frames and Pictures at Home

Painted frames with designs extending over the mirror are less fashionable than formerly, according to Dr orator and Furnisher, which give new and pretty designs as follows

The foundation should be of some rather soft, fine grained wood, holly is best of all, but cherry, or even bass wood, will answer The wood should be very smooth and may then be coated with shellac, allowed to dry, and pumiced and varnished again It may then have a coat of spirit varnish or, if a dark shade is desired, of the finest coach varnish If not perfectly smooth when dry, sand paper and varnish again

Figures are made with fancy brass headed tacks of various sorts In order to insure regularity the lines where the tacks are to be driven must be marked out with the greatest care A pleasing variety will be produced by the use of buttons in heads of leather instead of tacks These come in all sizes shapes and colors A beautiful design can be made by chamfering the wood and using tacks of gold and bronze

A frame of wood covered with rich black velvet with silver tacks is a recent order by a German family for the portrait of the late emperor

For Dunbeer engravings are advised frames of polished chestnut or oak, beaded on the inner side with manilla rope, to which a coat of silt paint may be given if liked

For flower pieces in colors, have frames of polished white wood shaped from corner to corner across the top with a scarf of folding gauze upon which you can paint or embroider a floral design to correspond in a measure with the picture, seeming, the scarf at each corner with a bow of ribbon or running through gilt slides, the ends being fringed or bordered with Oriental or fine torchon lace Pieces of delicate charmeuse, edged with bordering lace, makes a tasteful drapery for picture frames with finish of ribbon bows especially for the decoration of young ladies bedrooms

Fine Cooked Creams

Most people like well made creams of any kind, but often they have much to be desired, being composed of milk and a little flavoring If cream alone is used they are delicious

Strawberry cream is very easy to make Pass about half a pot of strawberry jam or one pound of fresh strawberries through a sieve whip up a pint of cream, add the strawberry pulp, sweeten if necessary, dissolve one half ounce of isinglass in a little milk mix with it In cold weather, turn into a mold and let it set In warm weather it will require ice

Rich cream is particularly good Boil a tablespoonful of rice in rather more than a half pint of milk until quite soft Turn it into a mortar and pound it so that no whole grains are visible put it in a basin whip half a pint of cream, sweeten and flavor with vanilla, add one quarter of an ounce of isinglass dissolved in a teacup of milk, beat up with the rice and pour into a mold Some whipped cream slightly colored with cochineal and placed in tiny heaps round it when turned out of the mold makes a pretty dish

Sure Crush

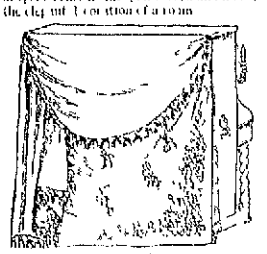
To make sure crush in perfection requires tender corn, says a Yankee housewife, but if not quite so tender it is not a solid like do not cut too close to the cob Use a sharp knife Three hours should be used if possible, though sometimes shelling beans must be used for the purpose When this is the case string them and cut in small pieces When time is scarce used they should be boiled some three first as they require longer time to cook than corn Boil till both are quite tender, then carve closely and add a piece of butter a teaspoonful of salt and some pepper If cream is plenty a half pint added the last thing will improve it The quantity of corn should be twice that of beans

The Carpet Beetle

Of ordinary ways to kill the carpet beetle heating wet cloths over the affected part has not with much favor among practical housewives Pinning two or three thicknesses of common toweling wrung out of water just as it will not drip on the carpet and so till dry The iron must be very hot, as the object is to make steam enough to thoroughly reach the carpet and kill the moths Woolen garments not in use may be treated in the same way, upon paper Lime or lime dusted carefully over the cover most the box, must be pasted over with paper as that small moths often will enter the box

Plain But Decorative

A handsome thing to ornamente I pick is now quite the thing for the piano as this article is no longer cut nicely placed right against the wall across the corner but may be set out in the room in such position as suits the convenience of room most The drapery consists of the plain wood and adds to the elegant decoration of room



FESTOONED

The looped up drapery represented in the cut is in silk satin, but cretonne sheeting or pink lined with twill will look extremely well and is much cheaper than silk It is also very fashionable to have a dado of flowered silk or ribbon, the two last of the latest and most striking But the effect I most delight in is a full plaited ruche of satin, or velvet ribbon edged with a row of application embroidery or silk fringe

Tooth Powder for Silver Cleaner

The following silver cleaner is said to be according to the formula of one of the best silver manufacturing companies of the country Dissolve one pound of Spanish whiting in water and let settle then pour off the liquor the gritt will be left Then also settle again and pour off the liquor, thus removing the pumice, add one ounce of best powdered Indian hill water as much as may add one half pint of spirits of camphor and one pint aqua ammonia put in a bottle and cork tightly

Binding

To mention How we Harding is to do on cool the sewing coat and dispel emotion in recipe bills that recipe for the Chautauqua Nevertheless binding greatly improves the look of a coat Patent cut on the binding, and the widths are thrown in the seams and then of the garment for of the article to be bound Let leaving the strip of pat in the seam with the two exposed ends of equal length

Fashions for Little Girls' Wear During the Hot Summer Days—A French Frock Described, Also a Pretty English Model

Children of both sexes are, as a rule, very becomingly dressed nowadays Not a few of the frocks designed for little girls are decidedly picturesque in effect, such, for instance, as the one depicted in the accompanying cuts

FIG 1—FRENCH FROCK FOR GIRL OF FOUR.

In the first cut is shown a French dress for a little girl of three or four years of age It is made of cream colored lawn, sprinkled with dots in two shades of pink The baby bodice is bound with shaded pink silk, to harmonize with the braces, belt, loops and ends which droop on the short skirt. Large Tuscan hat, surrounded with a puffing in pink muslin, and an ostrich feather which droops in front over the brim

FIG 2—FULL BODICE FROCK.

In the second cut is represented a full bodice and sleeves in biscuit colored nun's netting trimmed with a pointed yoke, composed of tucks and outlined with lace plaiting A similar trimming adorns the cuffs and collar, as well as the top of the skirt, which is finished off with lace flounce Belt and shoulder knots in blue velvet or moire silk This dress is suited to little girls from five years to nine years of age

Hints to Amateur Dressmakers.

Draperies become less bouffant and more nearly straight as the season advances. The Dame fashionably find favor because they are so easily arranged, the wide, soft sash concealing many defects of fitting, and the long full skirt being so generally becoming Double skirts as they were formerly called, are again seen and are merely two straight flounces covering the foundation skirt all around, these are used for full figures that need to be shortened apparently, but the single skirt full and round is much used for thin summer fabrics especially for wash dresses

When drapery is considered essential, the amateur dressmaker is reminded that this draping must not be low down on the skirt, as that gives a most dowdy effect. While fullness is mostly massed behind, the amateur must not fail to make aprons fuller at the top than they formerly were, indeed many draperies are not sloped at the top, being made up of straight breadths adjusted to suit the women's figure, with fullness here and scant there, as the modiste finds most becoming Long flowing tunics are pretty in the upper part of apron draperies, and shirrings done on cords in two clusters of only three or four cords in each are stylish for the fullness on each side of the skirt —Harper's Bazar

Materials Employed for Underwear

Exclusive fashionable women use French nainsooks, linen cambrics and percales for underwear There is less of imported cambric used than formerly, owing to the superiority of our own domestic cambrics. The Wamsutta, Lonsdale and especially the Berkley mills all make cambrics which rival the best imported goods, and are sold at less than one half Mediopolaine is a heavy quality of percale which sells at about twenty five cents per yard, and is especially recommended as durable goods for under wear Nearly all the shops now keep Hamburgs worked on mock polaine, for use in garments made of this material These embroidered bands are finished without dressing, and are far superior to all Hamburg, even French Hamburg, which has been considered the best of all Unfortunately they are sold only in four and a half yard lengths in all widths, a length which does not always cut to advantage

Insoles in Hosiery.

Black silk and black cotton hosiery are the fashionable choice for summer A few suede colored silk hose are worn with suede colored slippers for dressy occasions. Black cotton hosiery is the choice for general wear, and is now dyed by several processes which guarantees a fast color without the use of any unwholesome ingredients in the coloring matter

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

FASHIONS THAT WILL PREVAIL DURING THE SUMMER SEASON

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PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE

Why Some People Get Little Benefit from Summer Outing or Change of Air

Dr A J Cramp, of England, gives some valuable advice to both physicians and patients about the profit to be got out of a change of air To the latter he says that in order to be benefited one must not put one's worries in one's handbag and carry them about Many persons who are "ordered" to the seashore or mountains go there grumbling under protest, and spend the precious days of would be recuperation in longing to get back to the duties that haunt them This sort of a "change" is a mere farce, but often it is the only kind that is obtainable People are too poor to count the outing as a pleasure it is an expense over which they fret till the last vestige of benefit is worn away On this account, the physician must be aware of flippant advice to try the seashore and mountains, when such a change may involve expenses which are hard to bear, and may lead only to heavier burdens thereafter Unfortunately, the people who are overworked —the middle classes— who, with the tastes and aspirations of the rich, have only very limited means at command, are the very ones who most need the change, and get it with the greatest difficulty Before prescribing a change of air, it is well to estimate the labor involved in getting it—as to whether the effect of the tremendous effort necessary may not outweigh the results of the change.

In ordering change of air, it is wise not to promise too much. Do not pack people off to some distant clime, as some physicians do, because they do not know what to do with them. One ought to consider well before advising climatic changes in the case of a person presumably incurable The excitement of a journey often hastens death in persons who are very low, and, if death ensues, it is very sad and inconvenient to the friends, and very prejudicial to the physician's fame At best a change of air ought only to be suggested, coercion does no good

Contagiousness of Consumption

It is now generally accepted that pulmonary consumption is a contagious disease, that it can be communicated from man to man, and, according to Journal of Health, this theory is to a very great extent displacing that of inheritance, or, at least, it is believed by many that the latter plays a much less important part than is generally supposed Its supporters consider that children of consumptives, instead of being at birth tainted with the disease of their parents, acquire it while in immediate contact with them, in attendance during their illness, etc Thus, if a child has a consumptive mother or father, the germs of that disease are communicated to it in the breath or from the matters coughed up, and, consumant with this theory, unless the child of such parents be exposed to such poisonous influence, it is scarcely more likely to fall a victim to consumption than it would were it born of comparatively healthy parents Years of patient investigation will, of course, be needed to perfect this theory, which certainly has now no inconsiderable support

Vanilla Poisoning.

It is asserted that poisoning by vanilla ice cream has been frequently reported in Europe, where vanilla is recognized as a dangerous toxic agent, its peculiar effect being known scientifically as vanillism It is declared that in preparing the vanilla beans for the market they are classified according to their size and quality, the latter depending upon an abundance of a substance which exudes from the pod and crystallizes upon the surface in the shape of white, frost like needles. In order to secure these needles the pods are covered with a protective coating of the oil of cashew nut. This oil is a most powerful irritant, simple contact with the skin causing vesicular erysipelatous and other cutaneous eruptions, and this, it is thought, is the cause of the poisoning that results from eating ice cream.

Useful Suggestions.

Dr Dernbeck recommends the application of flexible collodion containing thirty five grains to the fluid ounce of salicylic acid, for the cure of insect stings.

A foreign physician suggests that excursionists should substitute for the blue veil, usually worn as a protection from the sun, a red one, since blue affords the very least protection against the chemical rays of the sun.

To make a mustard plaster that will remain flexible and not dry out, molasses is used for mixing, instead of water spread a thin cloth over the plaster, so that it may heal without blistering

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE

Temper and Want of Courtesy in Home Life a Frequent Cause of Bad Manners.

People are very often in society from not knowing what good manners are affirms excellent social authority Something or somebody annoys them, and they have not themselves under sufficient control not to show it, and so they are brusque and abrupt, and sometimes distinctly rude to their guests or associates. To have really good manners, great self control is necessary One must learn not to show all one feels, so that if anything disagreeable occurs, or some one appears whom we dislike, we must still preserve a calm, affable demeanor, and be at least courteous in our manner But amongst the "upper ten" it is often the case now that they do not try to be courteous, but show an intruder for any one they look upon in that light) at once that his room would be preferred to his company, and make him feel most awkward and confused, though at the same time he may be quite worthy of a welcome as far as birth and position are concerned, but he is not in their "set," so must keep himself at a respectful distance. At the same time, some one born in a far lower sphere receives adulation, and his conversation is listened to, and sometimes his manners are copied, all that is needed to be welcome being to belong in some mysterious way to that "set."

It is curious how some people imagine that they can behave just as they like in the home circle, but that in society of course they are and must be quite different, put on a company air, and fancy it takes and seems natural But it is not so at all unless people are habitually polite and amiable and courteous in their home life, they will not be so when they are out, however much they are under control—little tricks of manner, slang words, etc, will come out, and if mothers and fathers aim at their sons and daughters being refined and agreeable in society, they must begin by insisting on their being at home as courteous, as obliging and as perfectly polite to each other as they would be to strangers. Freedom of intercourse should never produce rudeness, and those families agree best who make a point of treating each other with uniform politeness and courtesy Then when they go out all is easy and natural

Letter Paper.

Letter paper should be fine and plain and for ordinary notes neither crest nor monogram should be upon it, though the latter ornaments may be used for such letters as are ceremonious or are of such a friendly nature that they are likely to be preserved.

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

ENTERTAINMENT AND INSTRUCTION FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

A Brief Description of the Great Cathedral of Notre Dame at Antwerp—What Charles V and Napoleon the Great Said About It

The Cathedral of Notre Dame, at Antwerp the chief commercial city of Belgium is one of the largest as well as most beautiful structures in Europe It was erected between 1352 and 1411, and is of surpassing interest to the architect and the artist

THE ANTWERP CATHEDRAL

It is 500 feet in length by 240 in breadth, with a roof supported by 125 pillars and a very lofty spire In the cut here presented is given a good view of this spire, which dates from the Fifteenth century and is of world wide celebrity for its marvelous beauty Of the towers and steeples elaborate Gothic workmanship Charles V said it deserved to be kept in a case and Napoleon compared it to a structure of Mechlin lace The interior of this remarkable cathedral is enriched by two of the greatest of all Rubens pictures "The Elevation of and the Descent from the Cross"

An Interesting Chapter on Ants

Sir John Lubbock has added much to our knowledge of ants by many curious experiments He found that although they may not be deaf to the sounds made by themselves, the loudest noise made by him did not affect them in the least But they were more sensitive to smell A camel's hair brush dipped in any odorous liquid and held above them caused the insects to hurry on their way, or even to turn back again

It appears that ants although of a very bloody, thirsty disposition toward their enemies, do not show any care for companions who may be in trouble If two or three were buried out of sight of their companions the rest walked over their grave without any effort to rescue them

When some ants were put into a small bottle, with the mouth closed with thin muslin, the others from the nest close by did not try to set them free But no sooner were some from another nest placed near them in a similar bottle than they began biting off the muslin to get at their enemies One of the strangers happened to put out a leg and it was soon seized After some time a hole was made in the muslin and all the strangers were killed

A New Kind of Mouse Trap

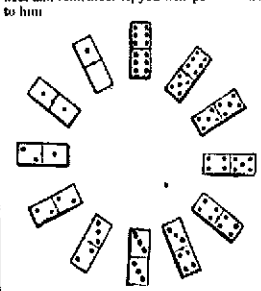
One of St Nicholas' young people, in a letter to Jack, tells all about a new kind of mouse trap He writes

Dear Jack—I want to tell you about a new kind of mouse trap Pa's the birth I never saw one catch a mouse but my cousin told me about it She said they oiled its back and put it in the cellar where there were great many mice. After a few days there did not seem to be many mice around but as she did not think the slow turtle could have caught them she asked her boys to watch

So one day they put a mouse in the room, and they sat upon a table Pretty soon the mouse came up and ran upon the turtle's back, and when it was near the head the turtle's head came out in a hurry and caught the mouse But I don't believe the turtle really ate the mouse I think it only squeezed the body between its shells They oiled it's back so that the mouse would be attracted by their fur

The Domino Oracle

Arrange twelve of the dominoes as shown in the illustration and inform any one present that if he will think of one of the dominoes and remember it, you will point it out to him



A SURPRISING TRICK

Now, supposing the double deuce is the domino selected, you tell the person who has chosen it that you will count around the circle, and when you have counted twenty, including the number of spots on the selected domino he must tell you to stop and that your finger will then rest on the domino chosen The secret is simply this You count carelessly around, 1 2 3 4, 5, 6, 7, or any of the dominoes, but at the eighth count you always manage to point to the double six, and after that you continue counting around regularly to the right

Be sure and remember this, for it is the key of the trick For example as we have before said, we will suppose the double deuce to be the selected domino We follow the above instructions and count and point at the dominoes pronounciously the first seven counts but at the eighth count we point at the double six and continue to the right on the six five, double five, and so on in succession until we arrive at the double deuce, when we will be told to stop because by that time we will have counted sixteen to which, if we add the spots on the domino chosen, we will have twenty) This rule holds good no matter what domino happens to be selected It is perhaps useless to inform our reader that he must not count out loud or point to count mentally, but let it seem as if he were only pointing at the dominoes by chance You must let the person who selects the domino appear to do all the counting

THE CURIOSITY SHOP

"Sally in Our Alley"—How the Author Came to Write It

Henry Carey, the author of "Sally in Our Alley," was an English poet who died in 1743 The date of his birth is doubtful The poem appeared early the year in Harper's Monthly and was universally and profusely illustrated The occasion of the writing of the lines was thought to have been infatuation for one Sally Saltpeter Thus vulgar error the author indignantly denied and affirmed the following explanation in the third edition of Carey's Poems "A chocolate drawer, courting holiday with his sweet heart the third time with a sight of Bethnal the puppet shows the flying chairs and all the pleasures of Moorfields From whence, proceeding to the Farthing Pie House he gave her a collation of bun cheese, cakes gammon of bacon stuffed beef and bottled ale, through all which science the author dodged them, charmed with the simplicity of their courtship, from whence he drew his little sketch of nature But being then young and obscure he was very much ridiculed by some of his quaintnesses for this performance, which, nevertheless, made its way into the polite world and amply recompensed him by the applause of the divine Addison who was pleased more than once to mention it with approbation

Anachronism

An anachronism is an error in chronology, by which events are misplaced in the order of their occurrence A countless number have been made by prominent artists and authors, among which are that of Tintoret, who in a picture of the Israelites gathering manna in the wilderness represents the man as armed with guns Wouphli, the Dutch painter, in a picture of the Wise Men of the East represents one of them dressed in a large white surplice, booted and spurred holding in one hand a watch and in the other offering the model of a Dutch seventy four gun frigate Schiller, in his "Pic colomini" speaks of lightning conductors, the time at which they were referred to being some 150 years before they were in vented Shakespeare, in "Julius Cæsar," makes Brutus say to Cassius "Peace count the clock," to which Cassius replied The clock has stricken three" whereas clocks were not known to the Romans and striking clocks were not invented till some 1 400 years after Cæsar died

Slavery in Brazil

A law for the gradual abolition of slavery in Brazil was enacted Sept 28 1871 It provides that children born of such born of slave mothers shall be of free condition, though bound to serve the owners of their mothers or a term of twenty one years as apprentices Refusal to work for them during this term subjects the apprentices of emolument, but the apprentices of emolument, can appeal to a criminal court which can declare them free The sums and immoluments the slaves that were the property of the government but they are to be paid to have them selves out in default of which, if found living in vagrancy they can be compelled to labor in public establishments Large numbers of private individuals followed the example of the crown and set their slaves at liberty, and others by will set them free, leaving them fund for their maintenance Slavery has recently been totally abolished in that country

A Spider and a Beetle

A big spider was placed in a cage in the center of an aquarium in a recent experiment and a turtle of a water beetle put near The beetle promptly seized the spider and pulled it into the water, but after a sharp struggle the spider broke away and escaped The beetle soon afterward renewed the attack and fastened itself on the spider by its pincers The spider also got a good hold, and the duel resulted in the death of both It is said that if two of the larvæ are placed in the same aquarium they will fight until one or the other is dead and the victor will decapitate the dead one

Rapidity in Telegraphing

When the first electric telegraph was established the speed of transmission was from four to five words a minute with the five needle instruments in 1870 the average rate for newspaper messages was seventeen words a minute the present pace of the electric telegraph between London and Dublin where the Wheatstone instrument is employed, reaches 100 words and thus what was regarded as miraculous sixty years ago has multiplied a hundred fold in half a century

Half Mast

The custom of placing flags at half mast as a sign of sorrow is said to date the use of flags themselves The sign of victory and rejoicing is signified by the floating of the flag and from the highest point available The signal of defeat was the trailing of them in the dust or over the stern of captured vessels Sorrow for a leaders death was expressed by raising the flag half way up the pole

Rome's Population

The population of imperial Rome at the time of its siege by the Goths during the reign of Honorious is given by Gibbon at 1 200,000 The statistics bearing on the subject together with the facts of history which might lend circumstantial weight are decidedly meagre

Ancient Shavers

Shaving was introduced among the Romans about B C 300 Pliny says Scipio Africanus was the first Roman who shaved every day Subsequently the first day of shaving was regarded by the Romans as the entrance upon manhood, and celebrated with great festivities

The Long and the Short of It

A wedding took place at St Paul Minn last week, where the groom was over six feet tall and the bride little over two feet in height During the ceremony the girl stood on a chair but even just reaching to the groom's shoulder

First Parchment

Parchment was invented for writing books by Lumenes [illegible] Attalus of Pergamus for the model of Alexandria about 190 B C Parchment books from this time [illegible]

Well Spoken In

Wells should be used instead as the water is thereby kept fresh and free from bad odor The aboriginal as an Ivanhoe reader it pleases me to the taste and purifies it to some extent But the effect is not a very marked one

Crowned Emperor

It was at the political capital of France that during Kaiser Wilhelm after his triumphant march through Paris with not a single Parisian in sight was declared emperor of Germany Exactly that count of 18 The was imply King of Prussia

Brad mna.

The word "continua" comes from the Hindoo in an insane sense of dying in which the mind in the clouds before it is dissolved When the are opened the Hindoo is pacified assurance, the dyer, having left the bad parts free from color

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Henry Carey, the author of "Sally in Our Alley," was an English poet who died in 1743 The date of his birth is doubtful The poem appeared early the year in Harper's Monthly and was universally and profusely illustrated The occasion of the writing of the lines was thought to have been infatuation for one Sally Saltpeter Thus vulgar error the author indignantly denied and affirmed the following explanation in the third edition of Carey's Poems "A chocolate drawer, courting holiday with his sweet heart the third time with a sight of Bethnal the puppet shows the flying chairs and all the pleasures of Moorfields From whence, proceeding to the Farthing Pie House he gave her a collation of bun cheese, cakes gammon of bacon stuffed beef and bottled ale, through all which science the author dodged them, charmed with the simplicity of their courtship, from whence he drew his little sketch of nature But being then young and obscure he was very much ridiculed by some of his quaintnesses for this performance, which, nevertheless, made its way into the polite world and amply recompensed him by the applause of the divine Addison who was pleased more than once to mention it with approbation

Anachronism

An anachronism is an error in chronology, by which events are misplaced in the order of their occurrence A countless number have been made by prominent artists and authors, among which are that of Tintoret, who in a picture of the Israelites gathering manna in the wilderness represents the man armed with guns Wouphli, the Dutch painter, in a picture of the Wise Men of the East represents one of them dressed in a large white surplice, booted and spurred holding in one hand a watch and in the other offering the model of a Dutch seventy four gun frigate Schiller, in his "Pic colomini" speaks of lightning conductors, the time at which they were referred to being some 150 years before they were in vented Shakespeare, in "Julius Cæsar," makes Brutus say to Cassius "Peace count the clock," to which Cassius replied The clock has stricken three" whereas clocks were not known to the Romans and striking clocks were not invented till some 1 400 years after Cæsar died

Slavery in Brazil

A law for the gradual abolition of slavery in Brazil was enacted Sept 28 1871 It provides that children born of such born of slave mothers shall be of free condition, though bound to serve the owners of their mothers or a term of twenty one years as apprentices Refusal to work for them during this term subjects the apprentices of emolument, but the apprentices of emolument, can appeal to a criminal court which can declare them free The sums and immoluments the slaves that were the property of the government but they are to be paid to have them selves out in default of which, if found living in vagrancy they can be compelled to labor in public establishments Large numbers of private individuals followed the example of the crown and set their slaves at liberty, and others by will set them free, leaving them fund for their maintenance Slavery has recently been totally abolished in that country

A Spider and a Beetle

A big spider was placed in a cage in the center of an aquarium in a recent experiment and a turtle of a water beetle put near The beetle promptly seized the spider and pulled it into the water, but after a sharp struggle the spider broke away and escaped The beetle soon afterward renewed the attack and fastened itself on the spider by its pincers The spider also got a good hold, and the duel resulted in the death of both It is said that if two of the larvæ are placed in the same aquarium they will fight until one or the other is dead and the victor will decapitate the dead one

Rapidity in Telegraphing

When the first electric telegraph was established the speed of transmission was from four to five words a minute with the five needle instruments in 1870 the average rate for newspaper messages was seventeen words a minute the present pace of the electric telegraph between London and Dublin where the Wheatstone instrument is employed, reaches 100 words and thus what was regarded as miraculous sixty years ago has multiplied a hundred fold in half a century

Half Mast

The custom of placing flags at half mast as a sign of sorrow is said to date the use of flags themselves The sign of victory and rejoicing is signified by the floating of the flag and from the highest point available The signal of defeat was the trailing of them in the dust or over the stern of captured vessels Sorrow for a leaders death was expressed by raising the flag half way up the pole

Rome's Population

The population of imperial Rome at the time of its siege by the Goths during the reign of Honorious is given by Gibbon at 1 200,000 The statistics bearing on the subject together with the facts of history which might lend circumstantial weight are decidedly meagre

Ancient Shavers

Shaving was introduced among the Romans about B C 300 Pliny says Scipio Africanus was the first Roman who shaved every day Subsequently the first day of shaving was regarded by the Romans as the entrance upon manhood, and celebrated with great festivities

The Long and the Short of It

A wedding took place at St Paul Minn last week, where the groom was over six feet tall and the bride little over two feet in height During the ceremony the girl stood on a chair but even just reaching to the groom's shoulder

First Parchment

Parchment was invented for writing books by Lumenes [illegible] Attalus of Pergamus for the model of Alexandria about 190 B C Parchment books from this time [illegible]

Well Spoken In

Wells should be used instead as the water is thereby kept fresh and free from bad odor The aboriginal as an Ivanhoe reader it pleases me to the taste and purifies it to some extent But the effect is not a very marked one

Crowned Emperor

It was at the political capital of France that during Kaiser Wilhelm after his triumphant march through Paris with not a single Parisian in sight was declared emperor of Germany Exactly that count of 18 The was imply King of Prussia

Brad mna.

The word "continua" comes from the Hindoo in an insane sense of dying in which the mind in the clouds before it is dissolved When the are opened the Hindoo is pacified assurance, the dyer, having left the bad parts free from color

LIGHT AND AIRY.

Disappointment

The farmer pretty daughter,
Down in the meadow green,
Searched for a four leaf clover
The clover heads between

Down in the sunny meadow
Beneath the sky so blue
She found a four leaf clover
And put it in her shoe

"For said she I shall marry
The first one meets my view,
While walking in the meadow
With a clover in my shoe"

Then to her neighbor's farmhouse
She let her fancy run
You see this next door neighbor
Had a very handsome son

And then she hushed and started,
For, down the shaded way
A figure tall and comely
Across her vision lay

"Oh! little four leaf clover
I will believe in you!
Let those who will be scornful—
I know you've told me true"

With beating heart she waited
Till the figure came that way,
Then looking up, said sweetly
It is a pleasant day

She looked again and pouted,
Imagine if you can
This country maiden's anger—
It was the hired man!
—Detroit Free Press.

He Might Go

Editor (to new reporter)—Mr Simpkins, I believe you wrote up the account of the execution this morning?

"Yes sir"

"I noticed by it that the doomed man ate a hearty breakfast"

"Yes"

"And that he fell through the trap with a dull sickening thud?"

"That's true"

"Why do you bring in such prehistoric chestnuts? If I give you another chance and let you write up the fire, how will you open the account?"

"Why I'd say that quite a flurry of excitement was caused"—

"I'm sure you can go The office hasn't a gong large enough to check you off"—Omaha World

Enough to Kill Him.

Algernon and Belinda were walking over the lea—
They were just as full of happiness as ever they could be
They loved to see the budding trees the cuckoos on the wing,
And all the other usual accessories of spring

But while the lad and maiden were a walking o'er the lea
Athwart the damsel's face there swept a wave of trouble
While the gallant's physiognomy assumed a look of woe
That argued the reception of a somewhat heavy blow

For he in came toward them promenading gayly o'er the lea
A couple that were wonderful and fearful for to see
And it thrilled the maiden but gave the lad a mighty shock
To meet that cola faucet and their deadly ice cream chum
—Buffalo Courier

Wasn't Volapuk?

"Why wancher to school today?"

"Didn't thinkso footlineday terfooterway 'nschool hasn't him"

"Oh so! Wish you of Overtoe Pick'rilakes!" in Gin Brown'smithpon"

"Which my?"

"I'd sin for fiddlin' I hanled'emout's fast sevenond comdem Gotallercadling"

Jestlate em ones?

"Coughtoot Watchor gavin' us? Betcher boots I lookno thin' 'ome butmyself wi' threesco thatchoolkids. Buttersoldmerfish Fra thine force wont"

"Lemmegowithyer sunday?

"Affermoon? (versays)"

"Allrite I hmeetcherhereattenerclock."

They part—Lrchange

Sensible Girl.

I love you better than my life!
He urged and she replied "I know it,
But I will never be the wife
Of any fool

But think persisted he that I
Could make you famous by a sonnet"
I know she said but could you buy
Me a new bonnet?

I love you so! the softly sighed
And now I never would I forsake you"
Of course you do she said I've tried
My best to make you

Then tell me why we may not be wed,
You love me and your actions show it"
I thought I told you why she said—
You stupid pet

—Somerville Journal

He Could Not Forgive Him

Father (suddenly entering Georges room at college)—Why, my son what is this I find you doing?

George—Studying father

Father—Studying!

George—Yes examinations are coming on.

Father—And what about the nine?

George—I am not on this time any more

Father—Not—not on—the nine! Oh, this is dreadful, miserable boy! You will bring down my gray hairs in sorrow to the grave Farewell! Never will I look upon your face again till you have won back the proud name which you have lost

[Exit father shaking with agony.]—Harper's Bazar

Why, Certainly Not.

If a body kiss a body
Need a body cry?
Well hardly if some other body
Isn't standing by
—Washington Critic.

An Heroic Woman

"You are not looking well this morning, Miss Bulfair"

"No The seaside doesn't agree with me. I stop as long as ever I can and then go back to town to get round again"—Harper's Bazar

What a Melancholy Thing

With grief the sea rage lashy pants
And it can't any

LOCAL NEWS.

—J W Mapes of Galion was in the city Thursday

—Sheriff Kelly has already returned from his trip to Kansas

—D McWilliams was gone to Cleveland to attend the races

—Geo W Conrad expected to return to Washington C H on Friday

—W C Cook was over at Delaware Friday attending the funeral of Vance

—Miss Alice Crow left today on an extended visit to Groton, N Y

—Mrs C I Wyant and son have returned home from their visit at Farmingham

—Mrs Cass of Summer Hill is the guest of Mrs Brashares, on north Main street

—A girl baby was born to Mr and Mrs Ed Pine on north Main street Thursday morning

—W G McEdwards the popular young Hall agent of the C H & V was in the city Wednesday

—Charles Smith is down from Cleveland enjoying all the excitement as one a third exhibits

—Mrs Huber and daughter returned Tuesday from a week's visit in Cincinnati and suburbs

—Miss Hettie Coffschall of Columbus is the guest of Mrs C W Fuller on Green west street

—C I Myers joined the Little Six band, of Upper Sandusky, Thursday to play with them at Delaware

—Mrs Geo Williams and daughter of Cincinnati are visiting Mrs Temple of Prospect, sister of Mrs Jones friends today

—It is charged that this paper defended Davis If so we apologize We did not mean to do it but assured of that

—The C and A yard force switched a caboose and passenger coach in making a rumpus, switch Wednesday forenoon

—Mrs H Turon accompanied by her guest Mrs Church of Chicago went to Wapakoneta Saturday to spend a few days

—Capt D S Critchfield of Shelby is in the city today The Captain knows what a political contest is He has been there

—Scott can meet Grant for Charley Foster, the good looking Commissioner and all his Deputy Treasurer A bright looking lad was born at his home on Thursday night

—Wm Showen has applied for a divorce from his wife Nancy Jane alleging the ground of impotency This is said to be the first case on this ground ever brought in Marion county court

—Last evening a pleasant surprise was given Mr C Wixted About fifty guests were present among whom were Mr and Mrs Antonio Ferretti, of Dayton Ice cream and cake was spent

—Rev G Jesse and wife of Xenia have been guests of Rev Wallace and wife for a couple days Rev Jesse was formerly pastor of the M E church here and has many warm friends in this city

—The debt about the Memorial Chapel which has been called to attention for a few days can now more than be met and pushed to success Let that be the determination and work to make it abound

—Two white swans more beautiful than the lucky ones have been placed in the Marion Cemetery lakes so that there are now three floating there on all their pleasing beauty One of the first pair recently died

—P L West the well known Superintendent of Telegraph of the L E & W was down from Union City Ind, Thursday examining the boys on the new code of rules Mr West looked as jolly and happy as ever

—H C Hoffman drew a fine cut of one of W G Richardson's photographs of the thirty two Harrison selections to Civil Harrison at Indianapolis It will no doubt be a pleasing little gift to the popular nominee of the Republicans

—Our young friend Crane who made a large representation as local editor of the Marion, will have occasion to favor us next and recuperate for a month before assuming charge of the schools but is superintendent for the coming year

—The Marion County School Examiners have decided to commence examining on physiology and hygiene August 11th and continue the order All certificates will have to have this branch added by January 1st 1889 or they will be worthless

—The Ellis picnic at Delaware was a big success on Thursday and proved a very enjoyable affair though Marion Ellis did not participate as much as all desired to do Their was too much political heat here at home to get the brethren out

—C and A train 12 came in in two sections Wednesday, the second section containing the returning Ellis excursionists on their way home from Columbus There was also an extra train 10 Tuesday night pulling twelve cars of Columbus fruit

—The Democracy of Wyandot county nominate the following ticket Subject to primary election For Treasurer Jay A Hare Probate Judge Hon C Berry Jr Commissioner John Casey Infirmary Director Mathias Grimes Coroner J A Francisco

—Chas Shrick, C C and A brakeman, was walking on the Anderson Bay accommodation train Sunday night when he took a fainting spell and fell striking his head on the rails He sustained a very severe scalp wound Dr Swartz was called and cared for the wounded man

—Although the detailed figures are not obtainable we learn from Mr Brown's figures that the population of the city including East and West Marion is 7062 an increase of 1660 over last years census This is a rapid and increase and shows that Marion's location is of the substantial kind and study reliable and not subject to fluctuations which are followed in many cities by disastrous financial effects

M. B CHASE, ATTORNEY J. A HUNTER, NOTARY PUBLIC

CHASE & HUNTER,
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE and LOANS.

—Rev Munson and family have returned home after a pleasant vacation and service will be resumed at St Paul's church next Sunday

—The Caledonia base ball club was in the city Thursday on its way to Ada to where it crossed bats with a local nine that afternoon

—Mrs W I Clement and daughter Pauline returned Thursday after a visit of eleven weeks with friends in Kansas and Illinois

—Rev A W Vale will preach at the Regular Baptist Church on north East street Sunday morning at 11 a m All are cordially invited

—Mrs Lydia Knapp accompanied by her granddaughter Miss Mamie left Thursday morning for Fort Wayne Ind to be some about a month in six weeks

—Dr Smith Medical Examiner of the K of P Beneficial Association was in the city from Piqua O Thursday I H Cory, of New Carlisle is also here

—A way car standing in the C and I yards was broken into Wednesday night and several pairs of boots and shoes taken therefrom There is no clue to the robbers

—The Misses Susie and Lizzie O Donnell of Springfield and Misses Minnie and Agnes Flanegan of Richwood Tuscarawas, the Editor's sisters, Mrs C Curtis on north West street

—A number of German Sunday schools combined picnicked in Coffman's grove two and one half miles south east of Marion Wednesday They reported as having a very enjoyable time

—The north bound morning train on the C H V and L was delayed over an hour Thursday by a freight train off the track between Prospect and Radnor Seven or eight cars were wrecked

—Caledonia's Council was petitioned for a second vote on local option Wednesday evening and on the vote to grant the petition the Council was tied Mayor Kelly cast the deciding vote in favor submitting the question again

—Eli Rahan who attempted to do himself up last Friday is growing and is better at the County Infirmary and seems perfectly sane His demonstration was the result of an attempt to rob him and he was in town Wednesday looking for $40 that he thinks he had last Friday

—Col W H Belknap set up Wednesday over his 21st anniversary in Marion and all those twenty one years he has grown strong, in the belief that Marion is the best little city in Ohio The Colonel ought to like Marion however in view of those fellows whom everybody likes and he finds this a genial sphere among his friends

The Sunday School picnic of the Bowling Green church on the 8th of August promises to be a grand affair Fifteen schools have been invited and several have promised to be present A nice well selected program has been prepared which will entertain any one of this age Everybody come Plenty of music refreshments and recreations

—Three young boys named Mart Conley Ed Oberlin and Thos Kain, were caught in the act of maliciously breaking the window glass in the Huber Butler shops Sunday, and were arrested at the instance of Mr Huber The boys broke fourteen lights and would not have stopped there had they not been caught The boys seem to regard their imprisonment as something grand

—A little two year old son of "Doc" Oshman was frightfully burned at Mt Osmun's home on Park street today The mother was engaged in cleaning and during her work the can of boiling was caught on She started to carry out the burning can when the bottom melted off and the burning water spilled on the little fellow running in front of her He was painfully burned about the head, arms and legs but was well cared for by Dr Adams and is doing as well as could be expected

—A dispatch from Upper Sandusky to the Inquirer last week says Some queer stories have been floating around this town for some time to the effect that a strange apparition is to be seen of nights on the bank of the Tymochtee, in the vicinity of the place where Colonel Crawford was burned to death by the Indians almost a century ago The form of the human being is seen or said to be seen, moving about enclosed in a circle of fire and of course the conclusion is arrived at that it is the ghost of Colonel Crawford Just what has transpired does not appear to be definitely settled

—Dr Rullenspeger had a letter from his sister who lives in Cumberland, Maryland stating that the Harrison and Morton club of that city were building a large ball and would start it rolling from Cumberland on its way to Indianapolis by way of Columbus In 1840 a similar ball was built in Cumberland and sent on its way east It traveled through all the Eastern States each town it came to would roll it on to the next town and thus it traveled The ball built in 40 was about 12 feet in diameter and was so arranged that reports could be attached and could be hauled by a few men

—One of those occasions that makes everybody feel happy and comfortable occurred at the residence of Mother Dickson east of Waldo on the evening of August 21 1888 Her neighbors learned that at that time she would arrive at her 72d milepost of life and as she was all done her husband having died several years ago and her children being all married, they made preparations for a grand time When the time arrived the Waldo Band called the participants together at the Town Hall and then all made a cautious approach to the place of her solitude The number of persons who gathered reached more than 200 Soon a table was erected and loaded with the eatables and delicacies of the harvest when all forgot the great peculiarities of life and gorgeously partook of the bountiful repast After supper friendly chat promenading and whatsoever would please were engaged in until an early hour of the 1st of August when all departed feeling well repaid ONE OF THEM

Agnes Harris 16 year old girl of Erie county, Pa, ran away with Lewis Cook of Cleveland, and he deserted her in Warren She will be sent home

MCNEAL IS THE WINNER

He Secures Sixteen of the Fourteen Elected Delegates and Casts Ten Votes

The Second Congressional canvass in Marion county terminated in the ballot boxes of Thursday night's caucuses and victory is perched on the McNeal banner His county vote has won that majority of the delegate and of course there is much joy on his side and no little disappointment on the other side

Promptly at 7 o'clock the ballot boxes opened all over the county the caucuses having been made Ostrorah and Jefferson precinct and the action was conducted on the customary plan In this city every fifth ward was polled and that was generally the case over the county though some precincts form notable exceptions

Owing to the failure to prevail the prompt delivery of returns the figures today are generally incomplete though the result on the whole is fully known When the delegates meet on Saturday to launch their flagstaff by the election of two at large the actual vote can be learned So far we can only give the following

Marion—First Ward—McNeal elected by a vote of 105 for Reams and Hunt to 81 for DeWitt and Hervey

Marion—Second Ward—McNeal elected by 48 for Pumphrey and Dailey to 32 for Cunningham and Thompson

Marion—Third Ward—McNeal elected by 116 for Colby and Crowell to 88 for Markert and Stone

Marion—Fourth Ward—Davis and Adams elected by a vote of 89 to 82 for Sand and Hoover

Marion Township—McNeal elected by a vote of 50 for Beaver and Wait to 40 for Lawrence and Shuver

Grand Prairie—McNeal elected by 11 to 7

Tully Township—McNeal elected by a vote of 61 for Edwards Brumbaker and Dr Lear

Montgomery West Precinct—McNeal elected by a vote of 2 for Hoffman over Joe Quigley

Montgomery East Precinct—McNeal elected Chas Hamilton over Chris Corey

Green Camp—McNeal elected and S Waller over J Tolton

Pleasant Township McNeal defeated Silas Shaw elected Dr Goodman

Salt Rock Township—McNeal elected John Dull over Wishbon

Bowling Green—McNeal elected and J P Dodd over Dale Evans

Grand—Not heard from Unconnected to McNeal

Scott—Davis defeated Daily over Woods

Claridon, North Precinct—Davis defeated W S Kramer over Henry Decker

Claridon south Precinct Davis defeated Bonsteel over Miller

Richland—Not heard from but rumored to be Co McNeal by one vote, Olcott over Martin

Waldo—Not heard from, but Hamilton's election conceded Dr is for McNeal

Big Island—McNeal elected Cook over Bowdish

Prospect—J I Moore elected for Davis over Osborn for McNeal by nearly an hundred majority

DEDICATION

Of Memorial Chapel at Marion, Ohio

To the people of Marion and adjoining counties

Committee people through the Board of Trustees of the Soldiers Memorial Association Marion Ohio have for the purpose of commemorating the loyalty and patriotism of the Soldiers and Sailors of the War of the Rebellion, and other wars of the U S, erected a Memorial Chapel upon the grounds of the Marion Cemetery Association at Marion Ohio

They have inscribed on marble tablets the names of all soldiers and sailors residents of Marion county, Ohio at date of enlistment and muster into the service of the U S and have received an honorable discharge as well as the names of all soldiers of like service and discharge who resided in Marion county on April 1st 1889 with out regard to place of enlistment and mustered Total number 2800

They have set apart Wednesday August 29th 1888 as the day upon which suitable dedicating services will be held under the direction of Gen Joseph W O'Neal, Dept Commander G A R, also addresses will be made by Gen Wm H Gibson Gen A V Rice, Gen J H Godman Col A H Brown and others

We extend to you all a most cordial and cordial invitation to be present on said occasion Arrangements have been made with all railroads leading into Marion for half price

A H KEING
I O SHUTTLESS } Com
H J VANHORN

Marion Gun Club

The Marion Gun Club held its regular weekly contest Thursday afternoon and the shoot was fairly well attended As the score shows the average shooting was not up to the best, but Klinger won the silver badge on a good score He did a new hammerless Fulton gun, which gave the best of satisfaction and was much admired Follow is the score

Hartman	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1—10
Stem	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	1—6
Klinger	1	1	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	1—10
Trish	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	1—7
Lee	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1—8
Crane	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1—9
Jay	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1—6
Lynn	1	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	1—5
Edinburgh	0	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	1	1—8
Northcut	1	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1—8
Springer	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	1	1—8
Ramsey	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0—5
Helms	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	0—8
Tulloss	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	1—9

Another Soldier Answers the Central Roll Call

Howard W Conrad late of the 9th O V I, died at the Hospital for the Insane at Columbus, O, August 24, 1888, in the 43d year of his age His remains were brought to Marion Thursday and placed in the vault and will be buried at 4 o'clock this afternoon

The funeral services will not be preached until one week from next Sunday when it will take place at Rev I I Jones church on West street of which deceased was a member Rev J I Jones M D officiating

WE GIVE IT UP.

THE WATERWORKS QUESTION IS NO NEARER SOLUTION THAN EVER

But Rather Further Away—The Council Holds a Session That is Beyond Description—Other City Matters

The usual hour of nine was simply reached on Wednesday night when the Mayor rapped for order and the City Legislature to order The visitors had been congregated for an hour and were crowded about the chamber and adjoining rooms as that usual space would allow Including Chief McMurray Mc Neal Moore Ackerman and Fuller responded to the roll call and Mr Johnston took pleasure in making excuse he was too ill to be present

Until Auditor to go through the painful performance of reading the minutes of all sessions in July, and had not gone far when expected further on, the thousand reading would have spoiled the attendance When he finished the approval was made, and the Mayor's and Treasurer's reports were read The Treasurer's figures showed the balance July 1st to be $1421 65, to this was added $12 received from the Mayor for hall rent and fines, and $1450 received from the Dow law tax During the month $1211 56 was paid out in orders so the balance was $1688 09

Pat Gleaf then read a paper from George McLain who claims to have sustained damages by water backed upon his property by the corporation, and he wants to be sufficiently remunerated or he will take legal action By motion the claim was referred to the Street and Alley committee

The plat of Dunkle's addition to the city was presented for acceptance by the Council The matter was referred to the Street and Alley committee who shortly made a favorable report and an ordinance was passed accepting the plat

A petition was presented for a resolution ordering the construction of sidewalk on the west side of Vine street in Dunfee and Brunner's addition The Street and Alley committee reported favorably on the prayer of the petition and a resolution was presented and passed ordering the construction

This was followed by the report of the Committee on Accounts, in which enough bills were recommended paid to make up the city treasury book very sick The bill of Mr Cunningham was not fully understood and it was referred to the Sanitary committee and City Engineer

The Judiciary committee reported on the ordinances granting electric light and electric street railway franchises recommending the return of the ordinances to the committee for revision The report was adopted

Then came the subject of waterworks, and a faithful description of the scene and discussions that followed baffles all efforts The ball was started rolling by Mr Fair Lamb's reporting no progress on the work *Then George Copeland was called in to* read actual office grants that were between himself and a gentleman in New York named Reynolds Reynolds deputized a post poncment of action saying he represented innocent bond holders and was endeavoring to bring matters to a satisfactory adjustment, and hoped to secure an assignment of the franchises from Bullock Sand the negotiations were about completed and would be consummated by August 10 He also begged that the holders of bonds would have action against council and encumbered a chance to straighten things out

Then Mr Morrison was called on for his story That gentleman made quite a lengthy speech saying that a formal extension of time was needed in order to raise money, that with a record of such action to inspire faith he could get money here by Saturday to pay a good part of the labor claims, all the local subscriptions would be raised by the 15th inst and work go on at once All he said was well enough, but the majority of the members did not have faith in Bullock to accept his promise Mr Morrison said a part of the money was on deposit and subject to his check when such an extension was secured but all were not willing to grant the request Mr McNeal proposed a condition of extension, which by the time of completion should be extended to January 1st on the condition that all claims were paid by August 15th and he was supported in the plan by Moore and McMurray

Solicitor Scofield gave his opinion against the conditional resolution, alleging that the trustees should not be tampered with, for it opened the way to litigation He and McNeal differed on the question of legality and H J Vant lent a hand in the discussion, favoring the conditional extension in behalf of the unpaid laborers The discussion that followed would fill a small sized volume Talks, McNeal McMurray and Scofield were the foremost orations while Mr Honor and Morrison often chipped in Fuller expressed himself as will to vote for the conditional resolution if there was no legal risk and on that there was the legal advisor of the Council against it and the other attorneys present favoring it Finally the Mayor rapped for order and McNeal moved to adjourn until some disinterested local attorney was consulted Solicitor Scofield construed this as a thrust at him and resolutely announced that he would resign his position the moment such a motion carried McNeal retorted and the motion was withdrawn Shortly after Mayor Galley made a remark that McNeal took as a direct affront and he retorted quickly and there was a contest between them to see who should hurt the last word

Finally the annulling ordinance was by courtesy second reading, and then after an hour and a half of talk that passed with nothing, the factory dam and nothing accomplished, the great body adjourning to August 10 The session was the stormiest we have ever attended, and this report by no means conveys a faithful impression of what occurred for the time and space is inadequate

PENCIL POINTS

Music Hath Its Charms

The sweet girl graduate of the Shepard Sanford Center street Art Institute The entire room was composed of flowers and drawings and made most delightful harmony under the skillful fingers of the music Miss Conner, the soubrette Who can account for the peculiar sweetness and charm of music heard at night The still moss the darkness of the sudden awakening, all combine to transform the sweet strains into angelic harmony Happy souls that are content with a year of calling, but to me more long for rotten moss—the music that leaves faded—friends long dead and bitter words spoken However one is accidentally decided to set aside where love laughs and cares long, to murder some body or commit suicide is a decision, first equally as obstinate It has the potency to cause one to hate his best friends as long as he lives and to commit suicide at the first instance of disappointment in love

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This was followed by the report of the Committee on Accounts, in which enough bills were recommended paid to make up the city treasury book very sick The bill of Mr Cunningham was not fully understood and it was referred to the Sanitary committee and City Engineer

The Judiciary committee reported on the ordinances granting electric light and electric street railway franchises recommending the return of the ordinances to the committee for revision The report was adopted

Then came the subject of waterworks, and a faithful description of the scene and discussions that followed baffles all efforts The ball was started rolling by Mr Fair Lamb's reporting no progress on the work *Then George Copeland was called in to* read actual office grants that were between himself and a gentleman in New York named Reynolds Reynolds deputized a postponement of action saying he represented innocent bond holders and was endeavoring to bring matters to a satisfactory adjustment, and hoped to secure an assignment of the franchises from Bullock Sand the negotiations were about completed and would be consummated by August 10 He also begged that the holders of bonds would have action against council and encumbered a chance to straighten things out ably

Then Mr Morrison was called on for his story That gentleman made quite a lengthy speech saying that a formal extension of time was needed in order to raise money, that with a record of such action to inspire faith he could get money here by Saturday to pay a good part of the labor claims, all the local subscriptions would be raised by the 15th inst and work go on at once All he said was well enough, but the majority of the members did not have faith in Bullock to accept his promise Mr Morrison said a part of the money was on deposit and subject to his check when such an extension was secured but all were not willing to grant the request Mr McNeal proposed a condition of extension, which by the time of completion should be extended to January 1st on the condition that all claims were paid by August 15th and he was supported in the plan by Moore and McMurray

Solicitor Scofield gave his opinion against the conditional resolution, alleging that the trustees should not be tampered with, for it opened the way to litigation He and McNeal differed on the question of legality and H J Vant lent a hand in the discussion, favoring the conditional extension in behalf of the unpaid laborers The discussion that followed would fill a small sized volume Talks, McNeal McMurray and Scofield were the foremost orations while Mr Honor and Morrison often chipped in Fuller expressed himself as will to vote for the conditional resolution if there was no legal risk and on that there was the legal advisor of the Council against it and the other attorneys present favoring it Finally the Mayor rapped for order and McNeal moved to adjourn until some disinterested local attorney was consulted Solicitor Scofield construed this as a thrust at him and resolutely announced that he would resign his position the moment such a motion carried McNeal retorted and the motion was withdrawn Shortly after Mayor Galley made a remark that McNeal took as a direct affront and he retorted quickly and there was a contest between them to see who should hurt the last word

Finally the annulling ordinance was by courtesy second reading, and then after an hour and a half of talk that passed with nothing, the factory dam and nothing accomplished, the great body adjourning to August 10 The session was the stormiest we have ever attended, and this report by no means conveys a faithful impression of what occurred for the time and space is inadequate

***

How many people wonder in Marion who if some of their pet theories were to be suddenly demonstrated would not be most intensely surprised It would be difficult to persuade them that there had not been some serious discrepancy in the demonstration There are a great many people who have pet views to be asserted Occasionally who would be the worst frightened *and mistaken on record* and there can be certainty would follow the fulfillment of their theories

***

We noticed yesterday a long row of wagons parked along the hitching post rails in close proximity to the propelling apparatus of the Dow building, being moved down Center street They looked like so many straws strung on a thread upward and it struck us that it was the safest place in the world for the small fry if one of the cables stretched so that should suddenly part it would wrap them all up and make it a mass out of humanity so that they never had existed and the lads could be laid up in sections It's a dangerous point of observation and should be abandoned

***

There are people in this world whose lives are quite miserable by too loading If it is only there is gain, O it is famine If it rains there will be a flood every *thing is overdone It members of the* family go swimming they are sure to be drowned always something, never at rest If it effected no one but themselves, it would be less pay, but unfortunately all within reach of such spirits have their lives made miserable by their senseless capers

***

Quite a party of Marionites have in contemplation for next week a trip to and a sojourn on the wilds of Northern Michigan Fishing, boating bathing, and "wading on the sandy waves" will be the principle occupation Now is your time to speculate for ague Hay expect to return laden with spoils and experience covered with glory sunburn and spanish mosquito bites and bursting with general information However *there's many a slip*

***

Talks

We have a few cases of scarlet fever north of us and three deaths Not many cases of sickness but a good many recovering and bilious remittent fever is gaining to overcome some of them unless they use preventives and quinine is the thing but some cases may need a few grains *pannel's chinatic pills, too* A chance case of dysentery among children and this disease is on the increase

Mrs Anderson wife of Levi Anderson died about 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening after a protracted illness phthisis pulmonalis (consumption) She was married in April 1883 and about 28 years old when she died At the time of her marriage but few of us seemed to have chance hold on life than she did There are seeds as well as instruments of death They are sown everywhere in hills and hills and here and there some struggle and no will to resist but that will not be found The last is the most difficult foes No class of men or women escapes She was the only daughter of Mr and Mrs Marsh of Delaware Twelve years ago on the 16th day of August Mr Anderson's first wife died A little over two years since his second marriage and he was called upon to witness the death of his second wife His afflictions in this direction have made a tender heart and he can sympathize with those who are called upon to endure them Their home has been a great many years since his little girl passed away and the complaint of her suffering during the many months of his illness He himself was largely afflicted and the high appreciation in which his wife was held was well attested by the great sympathy manifested by it

Frank Moore of Marion visited friends here last week

We become to the conclusion pulling boys' marbles on Sunday evenings But there will be a change This fall to the Catholic lodge soldier

Dan Smith at Bucyrus visited relatives here last week

Miss Ella Williams is in Canton the guest of her sister Mrs Frank Musser

The Methodist Quarterly will commence at Marion to Claridon and will sing at the M E church on Friday night of this week We believe it is unexcelled

Miss Nellie Gordon gave a pleasant elocutionary entertainment at Upper church on the 16th, Wednesday evening of last week

About thirty young men from Marion spent Sunday up at the Dowe Lead north of here Dowe's is locally expressive of the kind of a city they find

July 31 1888 S

Among the Bargains at D. Yake's Clearance Sale that Ladies should take advantage of is his line of Silk and Kid Gloves; also his full line of Ladies' and Children's Hose.

DR. J. W. McMURRAY,
Eye, Ear and Throat Specialist
EYES Scientifically fitted with steel rivets Electric, Medicated Vapor and Hot Air BATHS.
OFFICE 130 Third corner East and Center Street Up Stairs Hours 9 to 12 and 1 to 4

DR. A. W. TAYLOR,
ECLECTIC
Physician and Surgeon
Office East door west of M E Church

TO THE PUBLIC

Dr Sawyer of Dallas has associated with him Dr J W Rogers of Norwalk O Dr Rogers makes a specialty of diseases of the eye ear and throat and is prepared to do all treatment and perform any and all operations for the correction of all the disorders of those important organs Dr Sawyer has increased his office capacity and is furnishing it with new instruments and the latest scientific device for both the surgical and medical treatment of chronic diseases They are prepared to give special attention to the following diseases

EYES

Enucleation removal of eye Staphlectomy cross eyes Injections artificial pupil Iridectomy and Sclerotic wounding eye Keratomy, fibrous or opacities Paracentesis desky growths on eye, Coppinclefills, cataract pimples granular inflammation of lids Ophthalmia Neonatorum, discharging eyes of infants Blepharitis inflammation of margin of lids with incrustation and loss of lashes and weak hairs

EARS

All forms of Deafness, external, middle and internal ear troubles Otitis Chronica Media chronic inflammation of the ear with or without discharge and perforation of the drum head Otalgia or earache of the ear Chronic Eczema, eruption and inflammation of external ear Cerumenosis formation of cerumen Tinnitus Aurium, all noises in the ear Removal of Foreign Bodies, and all catarrhal affections and sequences of measles diphtheria, measles scarlet fever etc

THROAT

Rhinitis Tonsilitis hay fever, Acute or Chronic Pharyngitis, acute or chronic catarrh of the throat, Follicular Pharyngitis, granular sore throat, Enlarged Tonsils, medical and surgical treatment Aphonia loss of voice and hoarseness, and lung and all the diseases of the nose, throat and bronchi

Dr Sawyer and Rogers are also giving special attention to artificial surgery It embraces all the diseases of the various outlets of the body such as piles fissures, fistula, polypi ulcers, urethritis inflammation of the bladder spermatorrhoea impotency kidney troubles, prostate, gonorrhoea *gleet, stricture, and various other conditions manifested by indigestion palpitation of the heart dizziness tired woman feelings depressed spirits and despondency also to Orthopedic Surgery under which head may be classed club feet, spinal curvature, ulcers hip disease tubular tumors, cancers, and all abnormal growths For the past two years the greatest advancement in medicine and surgery has been in these branches and within the past two years surgery has discovered the key that has unlocked the way to successful treatment of those forms of chronic diseases that have wrestled suffering, humility and pain enough to make of men This key is orificial surgery*

Office hours—Tuesday Saturday and Sunday afternoons, from 12 to 5 p m

Chronic Catarrh

Died July 30th at his residence Hagle Smith aged 57 years 8 months The funeral services were held at the M E church on this place Rev Ashbrook officiating Deceased became a member of the M E church of Caledonia in early life and lived from an exemplary Christian Church society graced by the lives of their children many of whom were married on the same day a few months since Their children were also present to witness the death of their father

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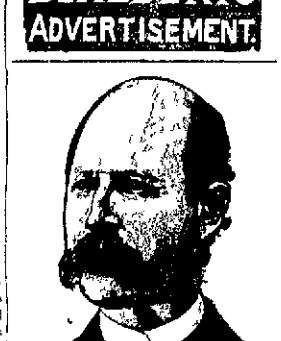

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Torpany & Rhoads, Ag'ts. Marion, O.

FAIRIES' WASHING

Eager and glad to the house she ran
With a smile on her nut-brown face,
"You never can guess what I've found out there
O thousands of bits of lace!

The fairies have done their washing, I know
It must be on the orchard grass
And the sprites have taken the cobwebs to dry
Forever a little to pass.

"I picked up the fairy tent for the night
I wanted to show it to you
She opened it and—O then arrowful fate!
There was only a drop of dew

—Will Wakefield

THE LAST TOURNAMENT

All my life it has seemed to me that there never was so delightful a room as the big dining room at Woodstock. It was a long, narrow room with narrow slits of windows so shaded on one side by the black green cedar trees that grew up against it that the room was always half in shadow, but on the other side you had a view of the gray tops of the race stables, and just beyond a rolling sweep of blue grass fields, with a cool clear pond lying in the midst like a shield of burnished silver. Within the whole end of the room almost was taken up by a huge fireplace with a broad flagged hearth and a mantelshelf set high above all possible predations of childish curiosity. Into the great fire logs of hickory and maple would be piled, and it was the delight of my childhood to sit in the corner at a veritable Yankee hearth and watch the sweet pungent smoke thread and fume that the fire stewed out of the wood. Over against the opposite wall stood a long low mahogany sideboard black with age in the dusky mirror of whose polished wood the flames reflected themselves with strange and grotesque exactions now dying down to a tremulous glow in the black paint of a door now catching a silvery radiance from the long lines of racing cups on the upper shelf or gilding and tarnishing gloomily from the heavy glass decanters.

Oh it was a pleasant enough room to sit in especially in the twilight when the gloaming, prophet-like, room with the fantastic shadows that dreams are made of. Lately as I sat just as the tea-fire had died down and the flames began to flicker into unsteady light, there would be a shuffling of feet in the doorway and an old negro man with a kindly whimsical face, would come in smiling above the heavy burden of wood he was bringing to replenish the fire. It would be half who had been born on the place and to whom it belonged as much as to any of its ostensible white owners not by right of title deeds but by right of pride and love in it.

Jeff's place in the family had long been a sinecure. He had ridden the famous horses raised on the place when he was a light-weight jockey and in after years when he grew too heavy for that he was head groom and undisputable authority on turf matters, but above all he had been Marse Phil's friend and companion in childhood and youth. He had helped Marse Phil trap rabbits and train colts he went off with Marse Phil to the war and when he fell in that awful rush of cavalry at Fort Donelson it was Jeff who walked home all the way leading Black Bess by the bridle—the horse on which Marse Phil was killed was sacred to him, and he would not ride it.

Well old Miss never thought of that without dropping an extra lump of sugar into his toddy or a little more spirits for he felt belongs to the old régime and has no opinion of the new fangled temperance notions.

"Dey ain't no sorrer in hit" he always argued "for what does the good book say: 'Eat a little for thy stomach's sake' an I lay hit's built dat de same way now dey's no diff'rence. Dey got de very same kind of stomachs on dey now'd comfortin powerfully sometimes."

It was late growing dark one winter evening I remember when Jeff came in with his armful of wood which he deposited in the wood box and then stood leaning against the mantel-peg, to fashion with his foot on the burning logs. Some how his ragged clothes with the incongruous patches fell about him picturesquely his knotty old black hands hung idly by his side and the flame-lit grouping showed his face happily outlined against the white wall as still and immovable as if it was carved in bronze. But the face was full of the wistful longing and memories of old age. The pathetic look that comes to those who dwell so much on the past for whom the future has neither hope nor promise.

Presently he went over to the sideboard and began touching one by one the long rows of silver cups and goblets—the trophies he had helped to win. They were his fetiches the visible idols that represented all the happy past and he did not need the inscriptions at first meaningless scrawls to him to tell him on what race or tournament each of the many such he or Miss Willis or Antoinette or her sister had won one or another of them and he knew well enough that the time had been when each of these silver cups represented fortunes staked on the speed and endurance of a horse. It was something worth remembering, the excitement when they ran four mile heats and each all the nerve and endurance of rider and horse to win. There was the cup that was given when Lucinella won the race at Nashville when she ran seven miles at one race—the best two out of three—with two dead heats.

And then there were the Crevasse and Wagner cups—Jeff chuckled softly to himself as he touched them.

We went down at Nashville heavy he said aloud—we'd done entered Crevasse and Wagner for de three mile race in dese yer race and Marse Phil was startin de mare he call out 'Boys we'll race for all I'm hoss.' Well Martha Dupree (who little was do fus favorites and we run on hosses against one another on our self times but Wagner dropped under me jest 'fo I got under de string. You know dat hoss know whuts spected of him an he ain't gwine to spoil nobody. Well den Marse Phil come up an I say 'Jess Lord Marse Phil what you reckon on old mare's gwine to run?' an he spon 'Run Uncle as fas we know how.' Well we run one time an lifted a heat.

After a bit Jeff turned so that the light may fall a little fuller on it—I wonder was that a patch that with its attendant goblets always stood in the center of the old board and that no one ever moved. Old miss dusted them herself with hands that never ceased to tremble at their task and no one else, not even Jeff dared to touch them. Oh I know very well what the fierce assumption said, that it was half hidden under the mass of scrolls and arabesques carved on them. It was the premium that Marse Phil won at the last grand tournament they held in their stately country house, the one swept over it and made a new heaven and new earth for them.

Like as well as if Jeff had spoken that I was thinking of those far off days that are so much upon the front as now

[illegible] minutes instead of seven rolled by over. I knew I was remembering the young, handsome Marse Phil and all the [illegible] and without a [illegible] on the neighborhood mare he had chosen for the [illegible]. But and I found he would go [illegible] the rings hang over from their supports and struggling them on the [illegible] way to see. It was pretty enough sight to see him practicing, in the dewy mornings with rider and horse with the [illegible] able thoroughly to [illegible] each other's full strength and power and even [illegible] Indians and I could not [illegible] [illegible] would never fall. He would go to that death if need be with a rush [illegible] over tough [illegible] mornings. Sometimes he would time them sometimes ole master or sometimes pretty Polly Marse Phil's cousin would flutter down to the race and stand there with the big stop watch in her hands, the dauntless judge that ever called time on a boat or rider that I saw, when Polly was time keeper that the race and border sallied to get around in the twenty to make a contest by the management in charge for the race and left promptly to start when in triumph of the possible effect of Polly's presence on the grand day.

I lay Miss Polly's going to make Marse Phil lose distance" he replied sadly dismally.

The ring in the meadow at Woodstock was but a prototype of many another in the neighborhood for the tournament was truly a grand affair. The prize for the victor was a splendid golden cup inlaid with rubies and he was to choose from among the county ladies the one he would crown queen of love and beauty.

I think the day arrived such as Oct or but days are only comes to [illegible] and autumn is contrary when the sun is full of the blue haze of Indian summer and the forest around is harlequined in red and yellow brown and green a quivering mass of color in the autumn breeze and the long white turnpike runs between banks of golden rod and purple [illegible] weeds. The fair grounds where the tournament was to be held was gay with music and bright with flags. The rich county people were coming in in heavily laden carriages the booths where colored lemonade and indigestible pies [illegible] was sold or feats of skill or chance attempted were in full swing of custom. The liveries [illegible] and silky contented boys in and out the crowd nurses in gay bandannas and [illegible] upon carried and with dazed and frightened children every now and then the wind would bring a whiff of the savory barbecue being prepared under the superintendence of old Rain in Trench under the oaks for a big dinner and dance was to finish off the day's festivities. It was a noisy boisterous good natured crowd, quite as gay as they never were to be again.

Up on the amphitheatre the track was being sprinkled and rolled until it was hard and firm. Over at one side was the flight of steps covered with white cloth that led to the throne where some forty or so youth was to lead his own heart and the eyes to the possession of all his little world crown her queen of love and beauty.

It was as pretty and as picturesque a scene under the soft southern skies as one could well imagine and it would have been pathetic enough for all its bravery if only one had known that the south had come to the very last of her hundred years of song and merry making and that Time was almost the last holding up of a happy care free people.

But the band was beginning to play—what was it? I'm dreaming now of Hail to the sweet Hollin' of the southern air if no love one. Ah many a night under the stars on the eve of battle or in the dim gray dawn when they sprang from half broken dreams of home to hear and sadly when the band played "Listen to the Mocking Bird" did those gallant young fellows recall that day with a heart sick and homesick throb. The music throbbed and louder and louder through the vibrant air the princess were leading the stock could the cavalcade round and round the ring. The contestants were getting ready only Marse Phil is lingering for a few last words with Polly who is pinning on his breast a knot of white and silver ribbon that I'll swear is enough against the black velvet and silver lace that somehow makes a good foil for his fresh young beauty and lithe figure.

Turn your knight Polly he is saying to [illegible] crown you queen of love and beauty and may wife and [illegible] wear with pretty Polly as humility moves would and she flushes a little under his clear dark eyes as she answers—

"It's no use"

There were the days when people read Scott instead of Howells and James and when they believed like Stevenson that the most [illegible] better for warning a bit of purple [illegible] when the contestants in the tournament to be and they were the old court dress. Most of them were descendants of the old Kentucky Blue of England and their time have been some in distant [illegible] consequently other [illegible] and just [illegible] made their sport [illegible] such [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and a host of others.

Presently the bugle called time and the first knight entered and saluted the [illegible] and [illegible] his [illegible] attendants. Prof. Ellwood was not long to turn [illegible] [illegible] on the field of battle when [illegible] with their same unfaltering and unmoved seat in the saddle right into the face of death and plant [illegible] colors on the enemy's smoking [illegible]. There was a murmur of recognition for him and his [illegible] for it was an audience that seemed and was [illegible] critical of [illegible] flesh and [illegible] and then there was [illegible] of music the pulse dropped the [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] away in a mad race. Only [illegible] so and in which the rider must take the rings, bringing them [illegible] on his lance [illegible] the third [illegible] [illegible] slip [illegible] of no quality on the part of a knight [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]